## Callan, Norton, Witthoff Named To State Power Board







-4-POINT PLAN-

## **Allies Detail** New Muscle

tic Allies wound up their to such an attack spring ministerial meeting Friday after spelling out details presence of Soviet military muscle to Allied striking sions in the region generally, state.

tic Treaty Organiza- compliance with the Geneva public power agencies." tion (NATO) just before they agreement which ended the In other action, the goverended a 3-day session.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean china kingdom. Rusk said in a statement he regarded the NATO action "as a very important step."

"It gives Allied staff support for the first time," he said, "and Allied participation in the defense arrangements against those weapons which are aimed at targets in Western Europe and I think these things are psychologically of considerable importance."

important advance for the al-

remains faced with a contin- the wrong dog. threat. They expressed special concern about Comba and Laos.

Have Right pendence," the statement as can be."

said. The document referred to the nuclear steps as a plan Lyman Lemnitzer.

To meet French objections, the new structure was left after a chase through Green- me now." without a name. The main wich Village streets by 9 papoints of the program were: trol cars and 20 policemen.

V-bomber force of 180 planes and 3 U.S. Polaris submarines to the NATO command. **Tab Deputy** 

Appointment of a deputy by Lemnitzer to be responsible to him for nuclear affairs.

- Arrangement for officers from member countries to take part in nuclear activities Lincoln Power Bill . at NATO headquarters and in coordination of operational planning at Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Omaha.

- Fuller information to national authorities, both political and military

Welcomed The communique said the "ministers welcomed these measures to increase the effectiveness of the nuclear capability at the disposal of the alliance and to improve coordination and control of its

nuclear deterrent." Lemnitzer. Consultations have to 70. been taking place on the nationality of the deputy, but no decision has been reached,

Stikker said. The inter-Allied force was regarded as only a small step toward the proposed multilateral nuclear force advocated by the United States. The latter would have some 200 Polaris missiles, on surface vesand under joint command.

France has balked at this. Other Points The communique made

these other points: The threat to Germany and Berlin has not disap-

the "Miss Lincoln" contest | sound judgment.

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

newly-created 5-man Nebraska Power Review Board were named Friday by Gov. Frank Morrison.

They are:

ola attorney

-Walter C. Witthoff, Fremont accountant.

The remaining two members, one of whom must be an engineer, will be announced early next week,
Morrison said. The other will be a lay member as is Callan.

"I consider this to be one of the most important agencies of state government," Ottawa (A) - The 15 Atlan- on the alliance and to respond the governor told a news conference.

"It will exercise an area of a new inter-Allied nuclear personnel in Cuba, "the situa- of responsibility very signififorce created to give more tion there, with its repercus- cant to the economy of this

Morrison said he has es-The 4-point plan was out- - The ministers expressed tablished a criterion of selectlined in a communique ap- disquiet about renewed fight- ing "highly able people who proved by foreign and defense ing in Laos and stressed the have no direct connection or ministers of the North Atlan- importance of efforts to win employment with existing

Joe Vosoba of Wilber, State

## Friendly Pup 'Exonerated'

COPS CHASED HIM

The society sheltered Lucky

**Favors Jaw** 

and still favoring his jaw,

case of mistaken identity.

Lucky had been missing since

only the morning of his cap-

"Of course, of course, I'm

"And he was glad to see

glad to have him back. He's

my dog," Mrs. Imhof said.

New York (A) - The Society Lucky toppled into a hole as Secretary-General for the Prevention of Cruelty cops snapped 3 shots at him. Dirk U. Stikker hailed the to Animals "exonerated" nuclear agreement as "an Lucky Friday, returned him to treat his damaged jaw and to his mistress and hinted injured leg, and to observe strongly that the 9 patrol him for rabies. In the communique, the car force which captured him ministers declared the West in gunfire had been chasing Friday, rabid-free but weak

Mrs. Tillie Imhof, 72-year- Lucky went home and the munist threats in Berlin, Cu- old widowed shut-in, thought ASPCA said it looked like a

"He's so friendly," Mrs. "The members of the North Imhof said of the reddish- ture, the ASPCA pointed Atlantic Alliance have both brown mongrel who has been out, and Mrs. Imhof added the right and the duty to pro- her pet since puppyhood 5 that he was a house dog. tect their freedom and inde- years ago. "He's just as quiet

Not Vicious

"Oh, no!" she protested "to organize the nuclear when asked whether Lucky me . . . he wagged his tail signed to the supreme Allied who had bitten a child and a he could. commander" in Europe, Gen. cop within the week before his capture.

Assignment of the British Cornered at an excavation,



. . . See Page 8.

Bid Screening . . . . . . See Page 9.

LINCOLN: Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High from low to middle 60s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE- installations. The committee BRASKA: Considerable cloud- cleared the amended bill by Stikker said the choice of iness with scattered showers a voice vote. the deputy will be made by and thunderstorms. High 65

More Weather, Page 3

-Because of the continued gives cause for concern."

previous conflict in the Indo- nor named former State Sen.

Galbraith of Beemer and Ak- date for the House in 1956 Sar-Ben Executive Director and for the U.S. Senate in J. J. "Jake" Isaacson of Om- 1960. aha to the State Centennial Commission.

approved by the Unicameral. ministration.

He headed a governmental reorganization c o m m i t t ee One additional member will named by the late Gov. Ralph ew of Evelyn Norton Lincoln, -Clair Callan, Odell live- be named at a later date, Brooks in 1959, and has un- personal secretary to Presistock raiser and merchant. bringing membership to 15 in dertaken a number of assign- dent Kennedy. -William H. Norton, Osce- accordance with legislation ments for the Morrison ad-

| Fair Secretary Edwin Schultz | Callan, 43, was a Democrat- | Norton, former Polk county GOP state chairman in 1961. | service areas not voluntarily of Lincoln, State American ic congressional nominee in attorney, was one of Morri- He is Dodge County Repub- settled by that date. The first 3 members of the Legion Commander William 1958 and 1962, and a candison's recommendations for the post of U.S. district attorney in 1961. Norton later withdrew his name.

A Democrat, he is a neph-

Witthoff, a prominent Re- 1, 1964.

lican chairman and head of the GOP state platform com- new generation and transmis-

will be performed by the will be needed by 1965. board:

agreements reached by July applicants.

-Approval of all major

sion facilities, including the Among major duties which new generation plant which

—Determination of conflicts -Approval of all voluntary over terms of service between retail electric service area retail suppliers and service

-Advisory authority in rate publican, was a candidate for -Establishment of retail disputes between suppliers.

## FRICANS TALK WAR



GHANA PRESIDENT . . . Kwame N krumah speaks, Ben Bella listens.

## Greensboro's City Council Unofficially OKs Integration

Greensboro, N. C.(P) — A racial demonstrations here. | turbances in which more than forces assigned or to be as- could be the vicious animal and he stood up as much as resolution urging integration Only two hours after the 1,500 Negro college and pubof Greensboro businesses was council acted 9 Negroes were lic school students have been "He ate a little, but he endorsed unofficially by the seems to have trouble drink- city council Friday. City offi-Lucky was nabbed May 13 ing. That's what's worrying cials were hopeful-but not or's office after they threatoptimistic—that it would stop ened to sit-in until he called

... TO DESEGREGRATED SCHOOLS

Smith, D-Va.

Washington (P)-A bill deny- trict must file a plan for de-

But the possibility of a In addition to the Senate

enrollments have been swol-

len by the presence of mili-

rently segregated school dis- of the rules committee.

likely passage in the House. June 30, 1964.

tinue for one year the pro-

gram which about \$350 mil-

lion a year is granted to some

4,000 school districts where

tary posts or other federal

**House Unit Okays** 

Later in the evening about 900 anti-segregationists marched into the downtown impacted-Area Aid area for the 14th night in a row. Jeering white youths marched counter to the No. area for the 14th night in a marched counter to the Negroes. A corps of officers kept Trans-Atlantic Airlines

Early reaction from mering federal impacted-area aid segregation with the U.S. Ed-chants was one of uncertainto segregated schools cleared ucation Office by June 30 of ty. Many said they would the House Education Com- this year and put the plan wait for further developmittee Friday and headed for in operation not later than ments.

Greensboro's city council, southern filibuster clouds its hurdle, the measure must meeting informally, was chances for Senate approval. clear the House Rules Com- asked to adopt a resolution sources said Friday that air- March when a new agreement mittee which has 5 southern- calling on business men to lines operating across the At- will be made. The House committee apers among its 15 members provide equal treatment for lantic have reached an agreeproved a measure to con- and is under the chairman- all persons regardless of ship of Rep. Howard W. race, color or creed. Instead it authorized a statement that dispute. it is the city's policy that all persons should receive equal treatment in business establishments.

A special 16-member huconfidence that they can get man relations committee prothe nation so sponsors profess the bill to the House floor, posed a resolution in a preeven if it requires invoking liminary report to Mayor Attached is a provision that the seldom-used discharge pe- David Schenck, who named until July 15. to qualify for aid any curtition procedure to get it out the study group Wednesday At that time, one-way fares rently segregated school distof the rules committee. At the height of racial distortion will be cut by \$7. This cut will

Dr. G. H. Evans, a Negro

physician who is chairman of a special meeting of the city the special committee, said he was disappointed in the council's failure to adopt a formal resolution urging integration. He planned another recommendation to the coun-final liberation of Africa we cil asking for the formal are all agreed, without a sinstatement.

Reach Fare Agreement

The agreement, effective were before the 5% increase

increase already adopted by London roundtrip fare for two

the European airlines for years has been \$486.

by the two U.S. airlines in-charge is \$513.

## South Africa, Portugal Hit

. . . BEN BELLA SPEAKS OUT

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (P-Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria issued a virtual declaration of war against Portugal and South Africa in the African summit conference Friday. He called for immediate military action.

The fiery 46-year-old revolutionary won the greatest ovation yet given in the conference and immediate support from the moderate president of Tanganyika, Julius Nyerere.

Ben Bella announced Algeria, which cast off French rule for words is gone. That is the last year, has 10,000 voluntime for action.' teers ready to battle the Por-Put In Shade tuguese in Angola and he de-Ben Bella's call put in the manded that the conference shade a previous proposal of 'extend immediate aid to lib-President Sekou Toure of Guieration fighters" there, in nea that the conference issue Portuguese Mozambique and

Die A Little

in South Africa.

Speaking off the cuff, he within an unspecified time. called on all Africa "to die a Ben Bella said that, while little" for freedom of areas economic and other discusremaining under foreign dom- sions here might prove fruitination. He urged the adop- ful, "we do not have the right tion of a charter for African to think of our bellies while unity, but added:

"Our charter will be a wea- bique and Angola. pon against us unless we es- "There is a ransom to be tablish a bond of blood with paid for independence," who are fighting in said South Africa, Angola and Mo-

He brought the conference told newsmen the ministerial in gleaming Africa Hall to an committee working on a charemotional peak with a talk ter has finished its work and of hardly 5 minutes. The ova- will submit the draft Saturtion swept among Africans on day. He said it was based on the floor, in the public and an Ethiopian draft paper, press galleries and in the cor- "with many amendments."

**Applause** Nyerere drew thunderous

applause with his response. "I want to assure our gallant brother from Algeria, brother Ben Bella, that we In Own Basement are prepared to die a little for the final removal of the humiliation of colonialism from the face of Africa,' the Tanganyikan said.

gle exception, that the time

For example, the New York-

With the 5% increase, the

On July 15, that will drop to

ported reached at a meeting

of the International Air Trans-

port Association in Montreal

## Search Needless: Boy Found Safe

an ultimatum demanding the

"liberation" of South Africa

and the Portuguese territories

people are falling in Mozam-

Diallo Telly, ambassador of

Guinea at the United Nations,

O'Neill, Neb. (UPI)-An 8year-old O'Neill boy, the object of a... intensive search by several hundred persons, was found safe in the basement of "In our approach to the his home Friday night.

Randy Rowe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowe, had been reported last seen at 12:30 p.m. Friday heading for the Elkhorn River just south

Governor Morrison and Adjutant General Lyle Welch authorized mobilization of the O'Neill unit of the Nebraska National Guard to aid in the Washington (A) - Industry remain in effect until next search.

The baby sitter, Debbie Peterson, found the boy sleeping behind some boxes In general terms, this while the Boy Scouts, National ment in the passenger fare means that, after July 15, the Guard members and private trans-Atlantic air fares will be parties searched along the only slightly more than they river.

#### **Driver Injured** The unidentified driver of a

small sports car suffered a cut chin and other injuries early Saturday in a two-car accident at 14th and L He was taken to St. Elizabeth The agreement was re- Hospital for treatment. Police said the other car in the accident was driven by Harald Dreimanis, 27, of 1351 So. 35th.

#### Peace Corps Recruiters Did Brisk Business With Collegians course for Peace Corps volun- gram analyst, listed some eral Lincoln Air Force Base ments this season, mainly

However, the impacted-

435 congressional districts of

Star Staff Writer

the college crowd, handing qualified applicants. in a hurry.

intention to consider any at- who visited on Lincoln cam- project. tack on Berlin as an attack puses, called the response A New Miss Lincoln the Nebraska applicants for of the team, Miss Harriett available. The regular wait- ing" Latin American assignwill be crowned in finals of their astute questions and Parsons, an ag affairs pro- ing period is about 6 weeks.

starting 8 p.m. tonight at the But the Peace Corps offic- Christian Science Lincoln Home Show. Doors ial had a bit of bad news, free lecture 8PM. Nebr Cen- information center at the NU No. 10 - Sat. 2:30 to 9, Sun. sions. open 1-10 p.m. today.-Adv. too. The proposed 3-m onth ter 33rd & Holdrege.-Adv. Student Union, although sev- 11 to 6 - Adv

teers to Ecuador, slated this top misconceptions about eli- airmen made inquiries.

Misconceptions

ations on the spot for those pus in their intensive cam- Corps is "expensive." paign aimed at reaching as For those in a hurry, the Right now there are 50-Dr. Joseph Gallagher, many June graduates as posteam offered a "speed-up" some Nebraskans at over- Peace Corps information can peared. The alliance contin- Peace Corps medical director sible, and anyone else who appointment system under seas Peace Corps assign- be obtained at Post offices, ues to abide by its declared and one of the 8 recruiters wanted information on the which the applicants will ments, and there probably from county agents, the Civil

Lincoln this week have been ter youth wing is in serious need for fluency in a foreign noted, recruits range in age teaching, agricultural and sels, manned by mixed crews doing a brisk business among doubt because of a lack of language, the lack of jobs for from their late teens to 67. homemaking skills. liberal arts graduates, the Married couples (without mi- There are about 4,000 openout materials on the international projects, taking in ap- Wesleyan and the University advanced degrees, and the many have been accepted, 440 skills and in 44 countries. plications and giving examin- of Nebraska agriculture cam- fallacy that joining the Peace she said.

er they are eligible and round of recruitment. "tremendous" and praised The single female member where an appointment is The recruiters are "push- Corps, Washington 25, D. C. off-campus visitors

Peace Corps recruiters in summer at the Nebraska Cen- gibility for the Corps as: the Nationally, Miss Parsons ities south of the border for

50 Nebraskans

know within two weeks wheth- will be 15 more following this

Ceramic Exposition! have ventured into the main Natl. Guard Armory 1776 (Copr. Gen. Feat. Corp.)

because of the wide opportun-

May 28, provides that the 5%

volved, will remain in effect

The team will close up shop

Saturday and return to their Washington assignments, but Service examiner's office and by writing to the Peace

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-NORWICH CADETS RIOT-

'Bye Bye Boys...
The Party's Over'

Montpelier, Vt (UPI)-Thejor said his men had an "ex-

a military school, angrily de- cause "they always attacked -

dean of Norwich University, tremely difficult" time be-

clared Friday he probably from the rear .. . it must

would expell the "mad dog" be part of their military trainringleaders of a panty raidriot on all-girl Vermont Col
Captured

Police had to fire shots ov- riot, the cadets captured it

er the heads of 300 cadets and and turned its hose on the

## Wallace Faces Legal Showdown

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT ASSERTS FEDERAL SOVEREIGNTY

the governor in his pledge to Alabama.

lege as soon as he can find

Birmingham, Ala. (4) - A Asserting federal sovereign- wise to obstruct or prevent mingham to show cause why lone of Mobile is to become defiant Gov. George Wallace into court next month for a against Wallace's interfering legal showdown on the state sovereignty issue raised by students at the University of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States," the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States, the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States, the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States, the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States, the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States, the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States, the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States, the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States, the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States, the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States, the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States, the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering ed States, the Justice Destruction orders of a court of the Unit-injunction from interfering with university integration.

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Captured

arrived on the scene of the

Restitution

president and dean of the

military college, apologized

for the school and promised

"We are now engaged in

leaders," he said. "When

ing themselves and the dorm-

Outnumbered

Encouraged

ing lacy under clothing.

dormitory windows and wav- climb.

"Bye, bye boys . . . the

tinuing a military buildup Corps here.

total damage to the college William Unsoeld of Corvallis,

that full restitution would be

Col. Lewis E. Perry, -vice

with their fists.

When the first fire truck

U.S., District Judge Sey- registration. keep two Negroes out of a A governor "has no author- bourn H. Lynne ordered Wal- Under a court order, 20-

federal judge Friday ordered ty, the Justice Department the execution of the lawful he should not be barred by the second Negro ever admit-

CAR PLUNGES

juries when the car he was parking on the 4th floor of a

Dallas, Tex., garage plunged through a retaining wall and

fell to the ground. Police said the attendant, George P.

2 Everest Climbers

fered frostbitten toes during made the hand-over-hand as-

Ore., suffered frostbitten toes TITAN SHOT

during a night of bitter cold

He asked that the helicop-

previously unclimbed west

ridge. Bishop, a 5-foot-7 pho-

tographer called "Barrel,"

went up the more usual south

Before setting out, Bishop

had written his wife Lila that

"I have deteriorated, so don't

be disappointed." He had

climbed above 25,000 feet 3

There was no indication

that Communist China is con- deputy director of the Peace launching pads.

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stallations up to 10,00 miles

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by the Air Force.

Wilson, told them the brakes failed.

A parking garage attendant suffered only minor in-

ville, his hometown.

"This action is brought by ity by 'interposition' or other- lace to appear June 3 in Bir- year-old Miss Vivian J. Ma- the United States in its sovereign capacity to safeguard the due administration of justice in its courts and the integrity of its judicial prothe federal complaint

Quoted

The Justice Department quoted Wallace's pledge of last Tuesday to "bar the entrance of any Negro who attempts to enroll in the University of Alabama.

"I embody the sovereignty

of this state," he said.
Wallace, who has repeatedly denounced federal courts,

The youthful governor, of-ten called "the fighting little dered to turn over voter re-

Then a state circuit judge, Wallace refused to comply with an order from U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson

Jr. at Montgomery. However, in a hearing be-

"Otherwise obstructing or ministration of justice by the San Luis confirmed that courts of the United States

which resulted in the enroll- of San Luis are being prement at the main campus of pared for Russian installa-Miss Autherine Lucy. Rioting tions. followed and she later was expelled for unproved charges

ated uncertainty in the mar-ket, and gave speculators a were smashed down. You base camp and the main itored closely for clues to the court action was aimed at can appreciate that with 500 zar. It would fly them to a problems which have hind- testing Wallace's announced ered the rocket's development position of "legal resistance

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#### CHECKING FUNGUS

Britain's Princess Margaret puts her eye to a microscope for a closeup view of cotton fibre being attacked by a fungus at a research institute in Didsbury, Manchester, England. The princess was on hand to open a new chemistry and finishing building.

## ten called "the fighting little judge," first defied a federal court in 1958 when he was orgistration records to the Civil Rights Commission. Refused Soviets Built Sub Base

Miami, Fla. (P)- Construc- ert McNamara and others in base in Cuba's Oriente Prov- that the U.S. government has bers would try to fly the gold ince, and a heavy buildup of no evidence of a submarine abroad. They also were work-Soviet troops in that area, was base in Cuba, and that the ing on the theory the bandits fore Johnson, Wallace was reported Friday by refugees cleared of a contempt cita- arriving in Florida on the car-

in caves there. Oriente Province lies just from the island of Hispaniola, In his gubernatorial cam- which embraces troubled Haithe two countries.

quested injunctive orders 751 refugees who rode the against the governor, "his Morning Light to freedom in agents, employes, subordinthe United States, said it is ates and successors, together common knowledge in the city with all persons in active con-cert or participation with have a busy submarine base

veries from foreign counries.

"As a result," he said, "su"As a result," he said, "su"Preventing or seeking to dormitory doors," C o n no result the available of prevent or interfering in any quently in the surrounding waquently in the surrounding way with the enrollment and ters, and hundreds of oil tanks have been erected in

> "You see two Russians for every Cuban in Oriente Province," said De La Torree, who guin until he obtained the Castro government's permission to leave Cuba.

Dr. Juan Manuel Armedo of "there are more Russians than ever in Oriente Prov-The 1955 order was the or-iginal desegregation decision natural caves 50 miles north

Defense Secretary Rob-

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filed suit last Saturday in U.S. Supreme Court for an injunction against use of feder-al troops in Alabama racial troubles. President Kennedy has stationed about 3,000 soldiers at two Alabama bases on a standby basis.

tion because the judge said
Wallace had complied with
Oriente Province lies the court order "through de- across the windward passage vious means."

paign, Wallace repeatedly de- ti and the Dominican Repubclared he had defied a feder- lic. There have been reports al court and got away with it. of Communist infiltration in Requested

The justice department re- Ramon de la Torre, one of

for 1963 totals 500,000 tons thing I have ever seen. The American Everest expedition who made the spectacular lone and David M. McGlath-the area. more than last year's entire national consumption." called Friday for an emergency helicopter flight into the called Friday flight into the called Friday flight into the called Friday flight

"Obtsructing or interfering by any means or in any manner with the implementation worked on a farm near Holof this court's orders of July

interfering with the due ad-

Unsoeld, 36, was one of the as a military weapon and as and legal defiance" of feder-

more than 100 cars.

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-\$700,000-

GANG

London (UPI)-Four band-

its clad in blue overalls, their

faces covered by women's silk stockings, stole half a

ton of gold bullion bars worth

\$700,000 Friday in what po-

lice said was Britain's big-

The thieves grabbed the

gold in a spectacular lunch-

time raid on a bullion brok-

er's warehouse in the London

The simplicity of the opera-

tion recalled a classic British

gangster movie, "The Laven-

der Hill Mob." Police were

Three of the members of

gest gold theft.

business section.

reported amazed.

him to a chair. Then they loaded 40 of the bars, each weighing 28 pounds, into a delivery truck and sped away in the wrong direction on a one-way street.

Police ordered a watch at all airfields, including private tion of a Russian submarine the administration have said flying clubs, in fear the robgovernment is satisfied that had a prepared hideout where there are no major weapons they could melt down the stamped gold bars.

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#### use high pressure water hoses next fire truck that came. to turn them away from 6 The cadets wrecked severdormitories at the two-year al police cruisers, stole the liberal arts college. firemen's hats, smashed dor-Police Chief George Conn- mitory windows and kicked down two doors, and littered the campus with rocks, bot-**'SUGARY** tles and beer cans. Several policemen were hurt. They said the cadets "punched" them in the face **BUBBLE**

MAY POP Washington (A) —The Agri- that full restitution would be culture Department said Fri- made for the damage caused day night "the speculative in the riot. bubble in sugar" will burst "We are under the weight of plentiful seeking to determine the ring-

Speculators may be able they are found they will be to keep the bubble going for appropriately punished. In all awhile," said Undersecretary probability some will be sep-Agriculture Charles arated from the college." Murphy. "But not for very Police were so busy defend-

Murphy issued a statement itories they were unable to saying that within the last arrest any of the cadets. ew days the United States received "very large new "We were so badly out-rommitments" for sugar de-numbered that it was not liveries from foreign coun- possible to make any arrests

gar already on hand or com- said. mitted to the United States "It was the most disgusting Katmandu, Nepal (P)—The here that the other two men

Murphy said people who never thought anything like Himalayas to pick up two est suffered any injury. They bama; 10ad up with high-priced su- that would happen in Mont- conquerors of the world's were Dr. Thomas Hornbein, gar now may suffer losses pelier, especially from Nor- highest mountain who suf- 32, of San Diego, Calif., who when the price goes down.

wich cadets." He said he welcomes plans Dr. Ralph Noble, president their descent. now under way for congres- of Vermont College, said that Expedition chief Norman Unsoeld and Luther Jerstad, sional hearings. At least early estimates of \$10,000 R. Dyhrenfurth radioed from 26, of Eugene, Ore., who was two inquiries are being organ- damage appeared to be ex- base camp that Barry C. Bis- with Bishop on the south col. ized to check into skyrocket- aggereated. He said that the hop of Washington, D.C., and

'These hearings," Murphy would be less. said, "will show that U.S. sugar supplies are going to be plentiful. This will help re- the girls encouraged the ca- at 28,000 feet on the way store stability in the sugar dets by leaning out of their down after their triumphant

market. Uncertainty

He noted that a relatively "Contact was made with ter pick them up Sunday at Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A) tight situation in world sugar only one dormitory," he said. Supplies early this year cre"All the dormitories were tween the 17,800-foot high rumbled more than 6,500 Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken-

chance to bid up prices. Senate Democratic leader girls locked up in the dormi- hospital in Katmandu. said there are sugar surpluses raiders running around the on hand and most supplier campus, the girls are apt to countries are fulfilling the countries are fulfi countries are fulfilling their get a little excited." quotas. But he declared big When the police and college producers may "put the officials finally ended the squeeze on users including riot, and started the cadets bottlers, bakers, candy mak- back to their own campus, ers and the like" unless some- the girls yelled:

thing is done. Mansfield urged the Senate party's over.' Finance Committee to look into the situation, and Chair- Call Claim Fabrication times on this expedition. Unman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Tokyo, (P) - The New Chi- soeld's wife Jolene and 4 said he will be glad to hold na News Agency described as children also waited anxiousa hearing as soon as one can "fabrications," Indian reports ly here for word. Unsoeld is be arranged.

House Hearing

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, along the border. that a House Banking Subcommittee she heads will start hearings early next month. Mrs. Sullivan said she preferred to call her group's activity a study rather than an investigation, adding: "We are not trying to make

headlines, but we think the facts should be established.' Mansfield told Byrd in a letter that sugar prices in his home state of Montana have jumped from \$9.45 a hundred pounds a year ago to \$14.05, with most of the increases

coming this month.

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Warren Memorial Hospi- Kohout. tal. Its financing is as 100% local as was the 30-year-old ticipation, Friend residents structure from which it have these reasons to be

The town takes a special pride in having done it all stered by such new facilities themselves," explained prouders as an operating room, deliver-than-any Mrs. R. W. Jeer room and nursery, witt. The registered nurse's lounges, sterilizing room and superintendency started only business office. The latest of 7 years after the hospital's surgical equipment has been 1933 opening.

Ineligible for federal Hill- X-ray unit. Burton aid, the new Warren wing was nonetheless en- like rooms is as colorful as dorsed by bond issue voters. practical, featuring built-in City-operated, the original dresser-closets, piped-in oxy-hospital dates back to a gift gen, electric beds and private of land and \$10,000 from the toilet facilities. Accommodalate Norman Warren.

our new ones were wholly converting now-vacated space from donations," continued in the old 18-bed section. Mrs. Jewitt. "Nearly \$20,000 -Warren Memorial is the came in this time.

Open House Sunday more than 80 such donors for Zimmer is likewise the area's this Sunday afternoon's open only physician, although the

Friend — Maybe it's more | Among those expected to be doctors.

a big part in the unit's plan- serves 35 elderly residents- largest. A beaming citizenry here offers in evidence a chrome-bright \$120,000 addition to its

Besides their personal par-

puffed up:

—The 12-bed addition is bolinstalled, as well as a \$6,700

-Each of the new moteltions for several other pa-"The first furnishings and tients may be added later by

only hospital within many miles, so serves several other Special invitations went to communities. Dr. Clarence

house. The public showing is hospital's facilities are avail- 28 more than was possible House Agriculture Committee

ey, but it's not the best bar- board members who have had annex across the street now payroll one of Friend's two view that any substitute for Memorial Day holiday.



Operating room light and bright, agree Supt. Jewitt (right) and nurse Mrs. Naomi

#### **Petitions For Party Solons** Out By June 1

Petitions proposing a constitutional amendment to elect state senators on a partisan basis will be in circulation by June 1, according to the Neers, Inc. of Blue Hill has braska Federation of Republican Women.

distribute the petitions in all Mrs. Scherzinger. 93 counties.

The petition drive was for- ate of the University of Nemally launched Friday at a braska and presently working Lincoln Store Sales meeting in Lincoln.

One House Stays

advocating is in the manner na. Legislature.

mittee in charge of the pro of the Lewellen Lions Club, 13% increase. Omaha was ject, said that when Nebras- succeeding Henry Smith. kans originally voted for the present system it was consid-

said, in effect, "it becomes be gained with the reinstitution of the two party system at the legislative level.

fines of \$1,000 and \$500 respec-High populations of wood tively, jail terms of one year ticks and American dog ticks have been reported in western and eastern Nebraska re-

Art Hagan, University of Nebraska entomologist stain 1959, and served part of a tioned at the Scotts Bluff Experiment Station, Mitchell, says that wood ticks are very weeks before officers raided prevalent in brush along the North Platte River.

Reports of American dog Ottawa, (A) - The North selle, University Extension

sion, an agency of the U.N. If ticks become attached to Food and Agriculture Organ- humans, the insects should be ization, meets here June 17- removed with a pair of for-22 with representatives of ceps without jerking. Roselle Canada, Mexico and the explained. Then apply an an-United States on hand. Ca-tiseptic, he added. Roselle nadian provincial gov- says that it is important to ernments and observers from make sure the mouth parts conservation and industrial of the tick are removed to

The amendment would appear on the general election ballot of 1964, if the petitions by Vic Scherzinger until his of the International Year of cago, vice president of the traction were denied twice.

The women's organization Ostdiek Publishers are cursaid that the change would not rently publishing papers at affect the one-house legisla- Blue Hill, Lawrence, Clay ture; the only change they are Center, North Bend and Gretof electing members of the

Mrs. John Lainson of Hasered experimental.

"As times change," she

#### liberations. District Judge Wood, Dog Ticks **Found Prevalent** In West, East

son in connection with a fire at a Doniphan grocery store two-year term. He completed his period of parole a few

> ticks in eastern Nebraska are more numerous than usual, according to Robert E. Ro-

prevent infection.

#### Man Drowns Wayne Church Jungclaus Is **Honors Proetts** Found Guilty Wayne - Dr. Oliver B. Grand Island (A) - Herman

Warren Memorial Hospital and new wing (left) . . . \$10,000 gift

Doniphan (A) — A sand and Proett, pastor of the United gravel worker drowned in a Presbyterian Church here, Jungclaus, Grand Island grogravel pit northwest of Doniand his wife were honored by cer, awaited sentence Friday The Doniphan Volunteer members of the congregation Fire Department recovered at a farewell tea.

Dr. and Mrs. Proett have the body of Harry J. Hitch-cock, in his 30s, of Holstein served the Wayne church for about two hours after he fell into the pit.

20 years and will leave soon for sale of obscene reformed by the pit.

Said, in effect, "It becomes more apparent that much will be gained with the reinstitution." Hitchcock was walking will assume the post of manacross some floats at the pit aging director of Clark Jeary Memorial Manor, the new Presbyterian retirement cen-

when he slipped into the wa-He was employed by the H. ter.

started it all.

phan Friday

In Gravel Pit

and M. Equipment Company of Hastings.

#### Nelson-Donald Biltoft be-

gan his duties this week as a plane crash several weeks Roger Hanson, who has gone

#### Reynolds Named Biltoft Assumes Duties To Hebron Post Hebron — Don S. Reynolds

Nuckolls County Treasurer. head of schools at Palmyra Biltoft, 33, fills the vacancy the past two years, has been and 6 months, or both. caused by the death of Dale n a med superintendent of Ferguson, who was killed in schools at Hebron, replacing convicted of second degree ar- spectively, this week to Sheridan, Wyo.

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Chicago, (A) -- The Nationwheat program will probably

The period covered by the day. ey, D-N.C., said Rep. Graham driving period.

#### substitute wheat program to U.S., Soviets a cotton bill, hailed the news despite Cooley's demurrer that he still thinks there is Will Jointly virtually no chance that Congress will pass any new wheat Map Fields

Wheat farmers voted in a Geneva, (P) - The United to reject the rigid controls of reached full agreement Fri-President Kennedy's proposed day on a joint program for program. Under existing law mapping the earth's magnet- cattlemen and their wives are Chicago, will address a noon price supports will drop ic field with artificial satel- expected in Ainsworth June 1 luncheon, which will be folsharply in 1964 and will be lites to be launched by both for the 24th annual convention lowed by a business meeting available only to growers who nations. voluntarily comply with acre-

The agreement was reached at the end of a series of pri-If no substitute legislation vate meetings between Hugh gets through Congress a dras-L. Dryden, deputy director tic drop in wheat prices is likely and Republicans, who of the National Aeronautic and Space Agency, and Soviet advised against acceptance of Kennedy's program, are academician Anatoly A. Blagscrambling to get a less anrayov. stringent controls program Dryden Dryden told a news conferthrough Congress to moder-

ence the two governments Sandhills." agreed to exchange information on the earth's magnetic field obtained with especially equipped satellites. Each country is planning to launch one satellite for this program in 1965 but most of the in- Dioyt, president of Byron Aileen (Suzy) Mahle and the formation will be obtained from satellites intended mainpurchased the weekly Nelson ly for weather forecasting and communications purposes.

The Young Republicans the paper has been printed year. Dryden made it clear have endorsed the project by the staff of The Superior the agreement did not call and will help the GOP women Express with the help of for American-Soviet cooperation in the actual launching Larry Ostdiek, a 1962 gradu- or guiding of the satellites.

#### at the Blue Hill Leader, will Show 13% Increase

Kansas City (A) - Department store sales in the Kansas City Federal Reserve district last week were up 5% from the corresponding week

Leading the percentage gain Lewellen - Delbert for the week ending May 18 tings, chairman of the com- Schmidt is the new president was Lincoln, Neb., with a down 4 per cent.

Less Than Estimated

Washington P -The Fed- tion, the committee staff said, al Safety Council estimated eral budget deficit for the results from an increase of Southeast Nebraska Bureau scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. able to other surgeons and when it started from a single will hold hearings soon on Friday that between 90 and year ending June 30 probably \$700 million in revenues over house some 15 years ago. Its proposed new wheat legisla- 130 persons would be killed in will be \$1 billion less than the \$85.5 billion anticipated fun to spend other folks' mon- present are the 3 hospital staff helps make the hospital staff helps make the hospital over the had been estimated, the staff in the budget, and a net deof the joint Senate-House Eco- crease of about \$300 million nomic Committee said Fri- in expenditures.

government's financial posi- cause of dock strikes.

The recent business upsurge estimate is from 6 p.m. local Making the report public, was cited as the principal reatime Wednesday, May 29, the committee said the esti-through midnight Thursday, mates were made indepen- ment receipts. However, the May 30. A year ago, when dently of either the Bureau report added the caution that a wheat subcommittee, would the holiday fell on Wednes- of the Budget or other execu- the total of corporate income set hearings shortly after he day, there were 107 traffic fa- tive agencies, and these took tax payments is still uncerreturns from Texas next talities in the 30-hour holiday no responsibility for them. tain because "it is not yet The report estimated the clear the extent to which deficit at about \$7.8 billion, corporations made use of life instead of the \$8.8 billion accelerated deprecia-President Kennedy forecast in tion methods" authorized last The improvement in the toms receipts may decline be-

### Sandhills Cattlemen's Event wheat farmers voted in a Geneva, (A) — The United national referendum Tuesday States and the Soviet Union Expected To Attract Near 500

Ainsworth (A) - Some 500 Livestock National Bank of of the Sandhills Cattlemen's and reports.

meeting Friday evening, May

Highlights of the convention of Nebraska football coach. will be an address by Rep. ney, and a panel discussion on "Ranch Management in the Files \$4 Million"

Dr. Bob Koch, chairman of the Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Nebraska, will be moderator of Zsa Zsa Gabor Friday filed a the panel. Other members of \$4 million defamation of characters. the panel will be: Glenn Le acter suit against columnist Reed Co., Omaha; E. J. Shoe- King Features Syndicate. maker Jr., Milldale Ranches, Miss Gabor claims a "Jet North Platte; and E m m e t t Set" column published last Brickley, manager, Abbott April 22 held her up to 'hat-

Other speakers will be state

The annual convention will Sen. Elvin Adamson of Cody. be preceded by a directors president of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association: and Bob Devaney, University

## Dave Martin, R-Neb., of Kear- Zsa Zsa Gabor Defamation Suit

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### **Bottom Of The Heap**

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Gov. Frank Morrison has made the point, and quite properly, that Nebraska would be foolish to take a halfway approach to tourist spending. The state should appropriate either sufficient funds to do the job right, he said, or spend nothing at all. The situation might be likened to a man pouring a basement in a house. If the man pours a two-inch-thick floor, he may as well have saved his money as it will not stand the test of time.

There are a good many things where half a purchase would be a waste of money.

A Full-Scale Effort

Not in everthing is half a loaf better than no bread at all. This is certainly the case in regard to

tourism in Nebraska. This is a job by way of development and promotion that should be undertaken only after a firm decision has been reached to pursue it to the end. This does not mean that Nebraska has to do the job in one year but it does mean that whatever is done should be done with the realization of what will ultimately be involved and a commitment to reach that ultimate goal.

The American people are not looking for areas where they can spend half a vacation. They do not want accommodations that are fair but not good, sights that are average and recreation that is so-so. They can get that kind of stuff in just about any place and chances are it is what they get in their daily lives. No state with mediocre offerings is going to successfully meet the competition that exists today in this business of tourism.

In a recent article by United Press International, it was noted that eastern travel agencies looked almost with scorn upon Nebraska. "Nebraska? A complete zero!" was the assessment of one New York travel agency man. A Chicago travel counselor called Nebraska one of "the few states without overwhelming popularity."

It is because of these kinds of ideas that Nebraska stands 42nd in income from tourists or vacationers and why it takes in only about \$103 million of the billions spent by domestic travelers in a year in this nation. We hear a tremendous lot about the economy being hard pressed here and there but the American people still have one whale of a lot of money to spend as they please and a lot of them are spending it on travel. We are aware of this, of course, and we are also aware of the fact that most easterners have no understanding at all of what Nebraska is and what it has to offer. This state is a heck of a long way from a complete zero, even as it stands today, and it has a potential for tremendous improvement.

But we should also face the fact that millions of people know nothing about Nebraska because we have not adequately promoted the state. We should realize that the other states of this nation are also proud of what they offer and many of them can offer quite a bill of fare. The issue is one that calls for realism all along the line. To maintain that Nebraska needs to improve its situation is not to be critical of the state. To see where this improvement can be made is not to make light of that which is already in existence. What we really lack is a well-rounded approach to the tourist matter. Certainly, we have such things as museums, galleries and historic spots that the traveling public can stop and see. We have a tremendous State Capitol, too.

But what do we have that in and by itself would be enough to cause a family to decide to spend its vacation in Nebraska? Can you just imagine a family from Michigan sitting down some evening and saying: "This year let's spend our two weeks seeing the State Capitol of Nebras-

It isn't going to happen that way. What Nebraska has are mainly things of important but secondary interest. We have a lot of things to constitute side trips and daily excursions but we have so little, if anything, by way of major, first-rate offer-

ings of primary interest. The Devil's Nest proposal along Nebraska's northern border would be such a

Promotional Possibilities

primary focal point. Fort Robinson at Crawford is such an area to a limited extent and could be an

outstanding focal point if a little money were invested in it. It is from such points as these that the tourist would be diverted on short jaunts into the other areas of Nebraska to see outstanding structures, points of interest, etc. Another approach could be for Nebraska to have an outstanding system of parks and camping areas that would make it a popular place for an overnight stay or perhaps a day's visit. None of these things is impossible but they constitute an essential ingredient of any fullscale tourism program.

And of course, whatever we have, it must be adequately promoted. All of us have visited places as a result of promotion and have found from time to time attractions far inferior to things in Nebraska that no one has even heard about. If we want tourists, we can get them but not without an investment and not without a determination to do the job right.

The Economic Side

Bull Connor is gone from the Birmingham scene and a new city administration is vowing to make a more charitable approach to desegregation.

A basic fact is beginning to emerge in Birmingham. Race struggles are bad for business. Birmingham is in a slump. Retail business has fallen off 4 per cent in contrast to general increases elsewhere. Moreover, the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's industrial development committee is smarting from the receipt of too many insulting and critical letters from industries he is seeking to woo. He told his fellow members that some of the letters have come from as far as Europe.

It is true that business and industry is not attracted to an area in order to participate in the locality's race and labor wars. And business cannot prosper while an un-

ending series of disagreeable events are taking place in the part properly reserved for serving the customers.

The development points up the generalignored fact that economic opportunity for an impoverished minority is an essential ingredient in civil rights and the conqueror of many of the conditions which are currently inflaming the regions where intolerance is doing battle. It is true that the right to vote and the service of education, as well as the right to move freely, are desirable and helpful, but they tend to fail of substance if the beneficiary still is unable to afford the satisfactions they offer.

Business and industry in Birmingham are not specializing in the social sciences, but their concern over the damage being done to them is teaching a fundamental

lesson and clearing lots of minds.

### Invalid Objection

Critics of foreign aid have added one more objection to it, namely that the aided countries seldom show any gratitude.

There are countries whose governments negotiate substantial assistance and then make considerable effort to make sure that their people never learn where the goodies come from. And frequently after a country has been aided it denounces the giver.

This seems to be human nature. A local government desires to seem provident and frequently puts out aid under its own name which is a way of recommending itself. The experience is not confined to the U.S. alone. It vexes Russia, too. For example the United States some years ago withdrew its support of Egypt's Aswan dam. This evoked furious denouncements from Col. Nasser. The Russians sensing a windfall rushed in and rescued the dam

with grants of money and technical aid. Recently the Egyptian government regaled its people with a progress report. The construction of the Aswan dam was high on the list. But it was listed as an Egyptian achievement. The Russians only got vague recognition down in the fine print.

Expressions of undying gratitude are not relevant to foreign aid. The justification for it lies in the results. If it improves the world situation; if it aids a backward country to be more self reliant and less of a problem, and if it contributes to peace and progress it is justi-

Doing good in itself is a dismal occupation and the more real it is the more difficult the experience. If gratitude were the only justification there would not be any good done.

Editorial Of The Day

#### Loyalty In Idaho

ization.

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Legislation requiring loyalty oaths of state employes became effective in Idaho on Saturday, and already it is threatening serious damage to the state universities. Teachers come under provisions of the law, which requires, in addition to the usual promise to uphold the state and federal constitutions, listing of organizations advocating the overthrow of the government by force in which membership has

been held in the last five years, together THE LINCOLN STAR

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Dr. Albert Taylor, a professor at Idaho State University at Pocatello, says the school will have difficulty recruiting teachers. At the University of Idaho (located at, of all places, Moscow) two faculty members have signified their intention of resigning. The Idaho State chapter of the American Association of University Professors has retained counsel to attack the law.

The legislation passed the state Senate without a dissenting vote and the House by a vote of 49 to 11, which suggests that something must have happened to Idaho in the last few years. We doubt whether it would have occurred in the 1940s when liberal Glen Taylor was Sen-

Senator Taylor ran for Vice President on Henry Wallace's Progressive Party ticket in 1948. Though Senator Taylor was a bit eccentric (he made his own toupees, for example) he somehow gave Idaho a

better national image than it has today. The indignity of these oaths is, of course, that they raise a suspicion as to a person's loyalty, which ought to be assumed. Anyone really bent on subversion would likely sign one without heistation and continue on his subversive way. And they also involve "thought control," as Dr. ver. George Heckler of Idaho State observes. The only praiseworthy aspect of the situation is the attitude of some of the professors; perhaps they can bring Idaho back to its senses.



"Now That We've Got Out, We Wait For Them To Come Back And Offer To Let Us Drive"



#### DREW PEARSON

### Astronaut's Mother Made Of Good Stuff

WASHINGTON — The late of Shawnee, Okla., passed on many bits of wisdom and philosophy to his son, the astronaut. One of them was: "The world will stand aside for the man who knows where he's going."

Rep. Tom Steed (D-Okla), a friend of the family when young "Gordo" was growing up in Shawnee, thinks that the astronaut may have patterned his life on such paternal advice.

"I can recall him as a boy in Shawnee," says Steed. "He was a friend of my son Dick, and used to come to our home. He was a seriousminded, athletic lad who seemed to have a mission in life and always tried to excel in whatever he did - to do the best job he could.

"Even then he was intensely interested in aviation. As I recall, he soloed in an airplane at the age of 16, while other boys were learning to drive automobiles. His parents always helped him along. They were of good pioneer stock, the salt of the earth.

"His mother, Hattie, that beautiful lady you saw on television, used to go troutfishing with her husband before he died a few years ago. She's still one of the best fly-casters in that part tle spilled sauce. of Oklahoma.'

In Washington, Congress-Judge LeRoy Gordon Cooper man Steed asked Hattie Cooper if she was worried by the report that Gordo was having difficulties in the late stages of his orbit and would have to fire manually the retro-rockets that brought him back to earth.

"Tom, you know me well enough to know that I wasn't really worried," she replied. "I thought he would make it all right. I had more confidence in him than I did in that machine he was in."

However, like most other astronaut relatives, she was not happy about having to face television cameras and answer reporters' questions. When Gordo asked his mother if she wanted to attend his own post-flight press conference at Cape Canaveral, she said: "Son, you can't avoid the

press conference at Cape Canaveral, but I can - and I am." 市 市 市

A lady sitting beside Sen. Saltonstall, Leverett the Massachusetts blueblood, on a railroad dining car spilled some sauce on his trousers. He told the embarrassed lady not to be concerned. that the trousers had been handed down for three generations and had taken far more punishment than a lit-

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#### DORIS FLEESON

## Farm Vote Gives **Washington Pause**

the general reaction is a ports. cautious one.

Some of the more discerning politicians are asking the President not to freeze his hands-off position until it becomes much more clear what the wheat farmers were trying to say. A few predict that a bill to save them from themselves may yet be enacted at this ses-

sion of congress. Much depends on how the Kennedys evaluate the situation politically. The President's conversion to farm subsidies was a forced one, taking place in the broad light of day at the 1956 Democratic national convention in Chicago. Through 1955, as congressman and senator, he had voted a conservative position on agricultural issues, which was not very surprising in a member from Massachusetts.

Came the historic moment when presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson, suddenly threw to the convention the choice of vice-president. The senator from Massachusetts was ready. He was running very well with the ball when harsh voices began to be raised in farm state delega-

They said substantially the same thing: Do you want to go down the drain with a candidate who doesn't believe in our farm program and regularly votes against it; it was this issue, far more than his religion. which blocked Kennedy in favor of Sen. Estes Kefau-

The Kennedy conversion to more liberal farm policy helped him carry the Carolinas and Georgia. It did copyright, 1963, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - The ap- him no good in the same parent decision of the wheat wheat area which has defarmers to seek a free mar- cisively defeated the adminket for their product caught istration plan for tight con-Washington off guard, and trols and high price sup-

Some of the Kennedy advisers were already prepared to write off this region next year.

ture of the congressional scene repeats itself. It is the unwillingness of the heavily Democratic congress to move up strongly, intelligently and as part to help their presi-

The anarchy of the farm programs is generally admitted, but the special interests to whom they have become important have blocked any substantial review of them by even this investigation-minded session. This week the Senate was told that:

The existing federal cotton program is so utterly foolish and financially disastrous as to defy the imagination.

Its injustice to the cotton grower is incredible, only three percent of our cotton farmers produce 56 per cent of the crop and receive 56 per cent of the support payments.

Its effect on the textile industry is devastating. It is costing the taxpayer \$600 million annually.

The speaker was not Sen. Barry Goldwater but moderate Democrat Herman Talmadge of Georgia. Talmadge's bill to reopen the subject and suggest a substitute is so far sunk without a trace in the Standing Committee on Agriculture whose chairman is the Senate's champion traveler abroad, Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, better known as "ambassador of ill will

Africa."

IN TARGET

By DON WALTON Maybe now the Legislature can stop moving in cir-

Longtime observers of the Unicameral have been

amazed at the number of times in the past several weeks whenlawmakers have c o m pletely reversed their position from one day to the next.

Walton The device which is employed to bring about a 180degree turn in policy is a motion "to reconsider."

The end result of such action is actually "to start over again." A legislative body which moves in circles can't make much progress.

Now, of course, senators have made their long-delayed, long-expected income tax decision. And (barring reconsideration), everything else ought to begin dropping into place.

legislative day — and two major proposals are on the docket for floor debate. State aid to public schools

Monday will be the 100th

is contained in LB678, spon-

sored by Jerry Warner of Waverly. While proponents of the bill fully realize that it won't last out the morning, they hope to take one step nearer their state-aid goal through the educational process of full discussion and

Jerry Warner is prepared to present a compelling argument.

Also set for the 100th day are two companion bills (LB666 and LB667) which would establish a statewide educational television network. That struggle is likely to be nip-and-tuck.

ETV is going to buck up against that hard wall of financing.

In their present form, the bills provide for financing through revenue derived by the state property tax. Many proponents of the

income tax bill, who fought hard to lift some of the tax burden from property owners, now say that they will oppose legislation which would increase that load.

That means that any bill which requires new funds from the property tax is in trouble.

state to build an Omaha ETV station, then wants the freedom to establish its own area network. Is that unreasonable, or not?

Then there is the Nebraska Broadcasters Assn., whose official voice says: Wait. Study. No hurry.

ETV is going to need some powerful help. We sure hope it gets it.

Nebraska is within reach of some historic civil rights legislation.

Already on its way across the legislative board is a fair employment practices bill which has been amended into a compromise form thus far acceptable to 21 senators. It will need 22

votes to pass. Also revived and ready for amendment and debate is a fair housing practices act, one which-strangelynobody opposed at its public

hearing. We think both bills asked too much in their original form. But the amended employment bill is now reason-

can be made so, too. Nebraskans must share the ETV also bumps up shame of Birmingham.

able, and the housing bill

against opposition from For we haven't set much Omaha, which wants the of an example in the past.

### Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need less details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent coatributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name o initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

#### Possible Factor

Colorado Springs, Colo. Listening to the politicians of both parties, they are not playing politics with a Cuban football. Heavens, no! No, they adhere strictly to their principles and they have ethics. But can they afford to stay out when the only bait the voters will nibble at is this communism so close to our shore? Talk about the apathy of the public—not here. Kennedy has a distinct advantage in any play here. The more the Rethe greater will be the man (JFK) who again saves us from that disaster his opponents talked about. It's too early, though, to do anything now. The 1964 election

is still too far away. Nixon probably would have been elected if he had advanced a plan of his own for Cuba instead of just mechanically endorsing Eisenhower's Cuban mistakes. A number of Democrats owe their victory in 1962 to their chief's sudden revival and his boldness in tromping around on Nikita's toes. The problem was solved, the voters thought. And perhaps it could have been, with the proper follow-up.

Well, who knows, Cuba may be the deciding factor in the 1964 election.

JOHN C. OTTEMAN ☆ ☆ ☆

Guide Rock, Neb.

#### Grandpa Says

I see by the papers that the wheat referendum failed. Grandpa says that's just like Meanwhile, a striking fea- a bunch of farmers. A few months ago them farmers were furious with the C. E. D. for wantin' to break two million of them so they

had to go to town. Then

they turn right back around

and vote to exterminate themselves. Grandpa says referendum day ought to move farmers one up on that Eichmann. When Eichmann decided there were two million too many Jews, he had to do his own dirty work. But this is

to exterminate themselves. Grandpa says a farmer is just like a mule. You got to break every generation before you can teach them anything.

the first time in history that

two million people ever voted

DOBBIN BYRD

#### Bills 347, 596

Lincoln, Neb. LB347 can be reversed and menace any minority group in private enterprise. If Oriental people wish to run a "specialty in foods" eating place or any other business, they would be denied the right to hire people of their own race who speak the language and know the trade, if someone who is qualified and of another race should apply.

I would not have believed that such an unconstitutional measure could have been given a second thought. LB596 is equally as bad.

Property owners and real

estate dealers must not have

their private business con-

trolled. If a relative wanted touch" by placing temptato buy my property but a state law said, "No, this man from across the ocean can buy your place!" then I agree with others that Nebraska would be a good

farther, the better. B. PETERSEN

place to be from, and the

#### Shoplifting Laws Lincoln, Neb. A recent news item in The

Star stating that Governor Morrison would allow LB398, the shoplifting bill, to bepublicans muddy the water, come a law without his signature aroused my interest. On reading the article, I was appalled by the injustice of the 1957 law which I had not known existed - a law "making merchants, their employes, and police officers immune from liability for false arrest, false imprisonment, or unlawful detention for taking into custody and detaining suspected shoplifters for a reasonable length of time." The 1963 bill "adds immunity from slander and libel to the statute and would apply whether an individual was convicted or acquitted of shoplifting." Whether unconstitutional

or not, this law is obviously immoral. Such a law as the 1957 law and its 1963 amendment allow no protection from embarrassment and loss of time and money that may result from unfair and careless apprehension of innocent people on suspicion only. Obviously fear of repercussions following such procedures should be a deterrent to reckless accusations and resulting mistreatment.

Yes, shoplifting is a problem, but should we not consider the factors that help to make it so, especially for the coming generation? Crowded aisles, overcrowded displays of goods easily dis-placed by the passing customs, insufficient clerks-all of these things are contributing factors. The stores invite and make simple the taking of small articles and increase the problems of the young shopper who develops early in life the habit of fingering everything displayed. Most people are basically honest, but are we helping to develop the sense of "don't

tion so carelessly in the way? I believe the 1957 law is a result of one-sided thinking, and the 1963 amendment is

equally audacious in ignoring the basic protection provided in our Constitution against unreasonable search and seizure. The law uses the words "reasonable length of time" but it contradicts this by saying "unlawful de-tention" or "false arrest." How can any length of time be "reasonable" if it is the result of false or unlawful procedure? The new law was give both laws a second

MARY IRENE WILSON 公 公 公

#### Reaching The Peak

Lincoln, Neb. Good, loyal Nebraskans have experienced another gratifying week. In the short span of two days we have successfully beaten back two more attempts to enter the 20th Century. Fortunately, or unfortunately, we did not stand alone in defeating the wheat referendum, but we devoutly followed the ignorant mob in clinging desperately to the agrarian myth and in casting disparaging

looks at reality. The real pinnacle of our glory, however, was reached in the defeat of the income tax bill. We have remained true to our sacred white-spot illusion and have again repudiated progress.

When the few remaining Nebraskans celebrate our centennial, they can also commemorate five years of achievement.

NEBRASKANS FOR NOTHING \* \* \*

#### **Birthday Dinner**

Lincoln, Neb. The governor's birthday dinner was a lovely affair. The boys from the Kearney home did a marvelous job putting on the program. They showed that they had been well trained. I was so happy to see so many people in the crowd. It surely speaks well for the future of the Democratic party. There were just enough older people to make a good balance. ATTENDED

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Why does she have to practice on ME? Let her practice on her husband, like you did."

By ROBERT PETERSON

In every community there's a still and lonely world which most of us never see. This is the world of nursing homes for the aged. Behind the gray walls of faded mansions and converted hotels and apartment buildings lie thousands of frail, ailing elders who can no longer care for themselves. Fortunately, they represent only about 2% of our 17 million citizens past

65 years of age. When I was growing up. nursing homes for the aged were practically unknown. There weren't so many older people then, and when an elder parent became sick he moved in with one of his children. Those without funds and family faced the ignominy of the county poor farm.

But in the past half century the general population has doubled while the elder population has quadrupled. With more older people around, and with smaller dwellings which prevent youngsters from caring for aged parents, nursing homes have become a part of the local scene.

Rates in nursing homes today start at about \$60 a week in urban areas. At the lower rates the patient usually shares a room with two or three others. His three meals a day come to him on a tray. He gets a bed bath daily if bed-ridden, or is assisted with a tub bath once or twice a week. His linens are changed once or twice a

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least 8 hours a day. Doc- these private operators tors come on call as required. There is generally one employee for each two or three patients. Twentyfour hour services must be provided and - with problems of incontinence, special diets and the need to hand-feed some of the patients - it's a wonder that bed, board, and care can be provided at rates as low

The owners of nursing homes are periodically indicted by roving journalists in search of sensational stories. Some of these proprietors are greedy and unethical, but most are businessmen of good character who are simply meeting a public need. Since local governments rarely offer low-cost facilities for the care of infirm older people,

as 8 or 9 dollars a day.

have stepped in to fill the void and meet an important need in their communities.

The great majority of nursing homes concern themselves solely with primary physical needs of patients and offer nothing in the realm of rehabilitation or recreation. Most operators regret the absence of such programs but state that in order to keep rates within the reach of patients they can't employ rehabilitation thereapists or recreational specialists.

It's not a cheerful experience visiting a nursing home. The sight of feeble oldsters lying abed with nothing to occupy minds and hands is one of the saddest sights on earth. But if we are sincere when we

recite the golden rule we'll find time to visit local nursing homes two or three times a year, if not oftener.

Such visits will not only raise spirits of patients and make us aware of elder needs, but will exert a subtle influence on proprietors to provide the highest standards of care possible.

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ANGEL By Mel Casson

"My, what a coincidence. I'm supposed to be home nap-

#### Deselms Is Joining Faculty At Chadron

psychology.

Chadron — Dr. F. Clark El-+ Deselms is currently workkins, president of Nebraska ing on his doctorate at Colo- ily vacation spots. State Teachers College at rado State College at Gree-Chadron, has announced the ley, and expects to receive December of last year and nounced a 5% increase in its appointment of Donald Des- his doctorate in August. De- has been improving it since transAtlantic fares to and elms as assistant professor of selms received his B.A. and that time. He uses the profits from Denmark. It already had psychology and guidance in M.A. degrees from Nebraska from his route very wisely bowed to European pressures the division of education and State Teachers College at by making payments on a and raised its rates for Stock-Kearney.

#### Meet Star Carrier David Hilder

Saturday, May 25, 1963 The Lincoln Star 5

is 11 years old. His birthday college.

is July 8th. David is a Boy Scout and can swim. Science, reading and art are are his favorite school subjects. Baseball is his

favorite school sport. fielder and he enjoys hunting Lincoln 1, Nebraska. and fishing. Minnesota and Canada are his favorite fam-

new bicycle and putting some holm and Oslo flights.

David Hilder, son of Mr. in a savings account to fiand Mrs. Wayne Hilder, car- nance a Boy Scout Trip to ries the Morning Lincoln Star Indianapolis. He is also savin Central City, Nebr. David ing to help pay his way to

David likes to add new customers to his route. He is always alert for those who are

new in town and makes a prompt call on them. His father and mother feel a newspaper route provides

good business experience for Any young man interested in carrying a Lincoln Star newspaper route should write

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Roads Friday advertised for Nebraska):

bids for an estimated \$3,900,000 worth of highway construction and maintenance projects for a proposed June 13 bid letting.

Included is the construction of three bridges on the Interstate Highway between the Milford and Seward in terstate between Kearney and Shelton; seeding.

Buffalo — On Interstate between Shelton and Wood River; seeding.

Buffalo — On interstate between Kearney and Shelton; seeding.

Buffalo — On Interstate between Kearney and Shelton; seeding.

Buffalo — On Interstate between Kearney and Shelton; seeding.

Federal Aid Interstate and Federal Aid Urban

Douglas — In the vicinity of 28th and Dodge St. in Omaha; pre-construction clearing of right-of-way.

Forest Highway Project

Source of the funds: federal aid interstate, \$460,000; defense access funds, \$32,000; forest highway funds, \$35,000; federal aid urban funds, \$4,000; federal aid primary funds, \$1,385,000; federal aid secondary funds, \$190,000; city funds, \$4,000; county city funds, \$4,000; county funds, \$5,000; state construc- Is Affirmed tion funds, \$1,630,000; and state maintenance funds, \$155,000.

The projects listing county, location and type of work:

#### **Sunday Closing** May Hurt Small Towns-Brandt

A Nebraska legislator, who 1962 for the same offense. headed an 18-month interim As a second offender, day closing law would work to privileges. He argued, how-

Unadilla said: "I cannot lend existing penalty statute did support to any measure that not provide for an increased will put any small legitimate penalty for a second ofenterprise out of business. fense, and that after his con-This bill, in its present form, viction in 1957, the Legislawould do that.'

Sunday closing bill, LB710, subsequent to the first one. would control competition.

LB710 has been advanced to the floor and is scheduled court: for first round debate soon. for first round debate soon.

It has been amended to allow those who conscientiously observe the seventh day of the week (Saturday) to remain open on Sunday if they close

Section 2011.

— Upheld the liber by the Platte County District Court.

The district court had earlier ascertained that the will bequeathed all of Ida's interests to her son Elmer.

Elsie Oaltien, daughter of the deceased, however, contended that her mother's interest in a partnership effected in 1947 between herself and Elmer, should pass to Eliver. on Saturday.





#### Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Dennis White Patricia Hall Gayle Massi Carolyn Hartman Mickey Horak Wanda Irvin Patricia Kreto Patricia Rau Linda Frain Neil Hunt Nancy Kelle Ralph Kingman Sandra Anderson Shelley Chnadels Alan Clark Jackie Dappe Mitzi Drelling Glenn Hild The above children are in-

vited to attend Gold's Birth-

day Party at 2 p.m. Satur-

day, May 25. After the party they will be guests at a

movie at the Stuart Theatre.

The State Department of U.S. - United States; Neb. - [fill, bitumin mor coat.

Forest Highway Project
Cherry — On Neb. 97 between Nenzel
and the Nebraska National Forest: 2.9
miles; preparation of roadway, granular

## Road Offense Case Ruling

The Supreme Court Friday affirmed a Douglas County Court decision sentencing Elwood Steemer to 6 months in the County Jail and ordering him not to operate a motor vehicle for a period of two

Steemer, convicted in 1957 for operating a motor vehicle when his driver's license was suspended, was convicted in

study of Nebraska's s m a 11 Steemer received the 6 town problems, said Friday months sentence and twothe proposed statewide Sun- year suspension of driving the detriment of those towns. ever, that at the time of his Sen. William B. Brandt of first conviction in 1957, the ture increased the penalty Brandt said he feels the imposed on all convictions

The court decreed that "Anything that interferes Steemer had been convicted with individual freedoms is of the same offense under the not consistent with our phil- same statute in his first and osophy of free enterprise," he second convictions and that said. "It doesn't make sense the penalty for a second conto say we subscribe to all the viction was in existence when theories of free enterprise, he committed the second except where it applies to offense. Because the penalty was not increased after his But Brandt said he might offense was committed, the change his attitude "if the court ruled that he was not bill can be amended proper- involved in an ex post facto

In other rulings Friday the

to Elsic.
The court, basing its conclusion on the

#### **Tighter Rules For** Purchasing Dept. Advanced 26-0

A bill tightening bidding rules the Purchasing Department must follow sailed through the Legislature on its first floor test Friday.

The bill, LB236, would set up broad guidelines to clarify the authority of the state purchasing agent, whose office is subordinate to the state tax commissioner. The general file vote was 26-0.

Originally, the measure would have established a full fledged separate Department of Purchasing. But the Government and Military Affairs Committee amended it because, Sen. Marvin Stromer of Lincoln, a committee member explained, the Legislature is planning a study of accounting procedures now. Stromer said the committee didn't feel it would be wise to set up a new department

until the study is finished. The bill, introduced by Sens. W. H. Hasebroock of West Point, H. L. Gerhart of Newman Grove, Fern Orme of Lincoln, Matt Wylie of Elgin and Dale Erlewine of Grant, is based on recommendations made in a Legislative Council interim study committee

The Legislature also advanced 25-0, LB774, establishing a procedure for determining the amount of taxable equity in school land leases.

The bill would have the equity determined on the basis of the annual rental and a proration of the bonus over the life of the lease.

It was introduced by the Legislature's Agriculture Committee.

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rail.

Red Willow — On U.S. 5 between McCook and Indianola; 7.3 miles; grading,
pavement, culverts, widening two bridges
and asphaltic concrete surface course.

and asphaltic concrete surface course.

Furnas — On U.S. 34 between Holbrook and Arapahoe; 6.5 miles; grading, concrete pavement and culverts; grading, culverts, two bridges, guard rail, soilaggregate base course, asphaltic concrete surface course, and grading and gravel survacing for detour.

Adams — On U.S. 281 between Hastings and the Hall County line; 6.5 miles; grading, pavement, culverts and asphaltic concrete surface course.

Defense Access and Federal

Federal Aid Secondary (State)
Harlan—On secondary highway between
Huntley and U.S. 183; 4.1 miles; srading,
culverts, guard rail, subgrade compaction, soil-aggregate base course, shoulder
construction and armor coat.

Custer—On secondary highway south of lason City; 4.8 miles; gravel surfacing State Construction

Douglas—On Maple St. at 90th St. in
maha; one concrete box culvert. State Maintenance (All Armor Coat)
Dixon—On Neb. 12 between Newcastle
and Ponca; 11.3 miles.

Federal Aid Secondary (County)

Nuckolls—On Neb. 14 between the Clay County line and the north junction of U.S. 136; 13.4 miles.

Considerable expense. "This is the least we can do," he said.

Morrill—On U.S. 26 between U.S. 365 and Minatare; 8.6 miles.

Dawes—On Neb. 2 between Crawford and Marsland; 18.2 miles.

Red Willow, Frontier—On U.S. 83 south of Quick; 6.9 miles.

Arthur—On Neb. 92 between Arthur and McPherson county line; 15.4 miles.

Buffalo—On Neb. 10 north of Kearney; 4.9 miles.

McPherson. Lincoln—On Neb. 97 south of Tryon; 6.7 miles. of Tryon; 6.7 miles.

Wheeler—On U.S. 281 northwest of Cumminsville; 6.9 miles.

Cherry—On U.S. 20 between Gordon and Merriman; 8.9 miles.

Adams — On U.S. 281 between Hastings and the Hall County line; 6.5 miles; grading, pavement, culverts and asphaltic concrete surface course.

Defense Access and Federal Aid Secondary
Banner—On secondary highway between Harrisburg and Neb. 71; 4.2 miles; grad-

Terry Wants Free Church School Buses

LB206 to provide free transportation for parochial school ly feels his amendment "is the floor by the Education a Meemegmukpnghhussein.

portation for students attend- church and state.'

view he believes the state has ruled in several recent owes a debt of gratitude to cases it is not an invasion of parochial schools for relieving church and state to provide the public school system of free transportation to paroconsiderable expense. "This chial school students.

The people of Nebraska, one can really tell."

Carpenter said, "should go as far as they can within the penter said, "for the people

USDA Choice

Carpenter said he personal-

ing public secondary schools. The Scottsbluff legislator Carpenter said in an inter- said the U.S. Supreme Court 'May Be Different'

"Our constitution may be different," he said, "but no

saturday only! Round Steak

Sen. Terry Carpenter of limits of the constitution in Scottsbluff said Friday he showing appreciation to parowill offer an amendment to chial schools."

of this state to test the latitude of our constitution on this matter."

danians will vote for a new tude of our constitution on this matter."

The bill was advanced to April, the cabinet decided at within the limits of the state Committee in late April by a The bill itself provides financial allowance for transparochial school representatives, but some concern was

> expressed. Carpenter noted the bill

Will Elect Parliament

Amman, Jordan, (A) -Jor-

Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press
99th Legislative Day
May 24 1963
Convened at 8:30 a.m.
Agreed to accept a resolution approving transfer of the state arsenal building to the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture. would apply to Lutheran and other church - s u p p o r t e d schools, "not only Catholics."

Culture.

Advanced LB's 763, 775, 633, 547, 548 and 549 from select file.

Advanced I.B's 590, 774, 236, 468, 587 560 and 626 'rom general file.

Adjourned at 12:03 to 9 a.m. Monday

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## Help-India Program Launched

Washington (P) — The of longer-term aid after the spokesman said it looked to would be needed to make sunited States and British help is completed. United States and British help is completed. have launched an 18-month concern from Pakistan. program to strengthen India's munist pressure on the moun- in conferences over the past dia now exists. tainous Indian northern fron- week between the Kennedy The Pakistan spokesman U.S. officials said the mili-

known Friday and indicated coordination.

Discussed

State and Defense depart- Krishnamachari, Indian min- sive help without becoming ment officials made this ister of economic and defense an ally of the United States,



FOR SAFER SLICING

President Kennedy appeared at a recent news conference with bandaged fingers which he explained he cut while attempting to slice bread in the White House kitchen. Friday night he was presented with an automatic bread slicing machine by the White House Correspondents and White House News Photographers associations at their annual combined dinner in Washington. The presentation was made by Merriman Smith of United Press International, new president of the White House Corres-

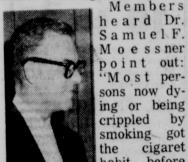
## People Getting As Much Active consideration is beconnection with the same oping given, however, to a decreation, named Aaron Hartquate radar defenses, which man as defendant. Information As Possible

Washington (A) - Rep. John | United States government as E. Moss, head of a House advisers to the government subcommittee investigating of South Viet Nam.' government news policies, Moss also made public insaid Friday the American peo- structions on information polple are getting as much information "as is possible" visers in South Viet Nam by about the battle against Communist guerrillas in South U.S. commander there.

said secret testimony by Asst. mation concerning its armed Secretary of State Roger Hils- services and their activities." man left him "personally re- Harkins' order said. "This inassured" that information is formation should be limited flowing as freely as it can only by restrictions imposed "considering the role of the to safeguard the national in-

## Heads County State Department directive sent to U.S. Ambassa-TB Association dor Frederick E on Feb. 20, 1962.

Sheridan its president at the scribed it as restrictive. annual meeting Friday.



ing or being smoking got habit before connecthe

behalf of the Kappa Kappa dismissed. Gamma Alumnae Association. Gardner said he expected to

are: Mrs. Robert Hillyer, first victed later Friday. vice president; William T. Ed- Charges against the union wards, second vice president; bushworkers were filed fol-Mrs. Donald Purvis, secre- lowing the early morning tary; Walter E. Nolte, treas- clash Feb. 11 at an indepenurer; Mrs. Duncan Sowles, dent lumber stockpile at Reerepresentative director, and sor Siding, 32 miles west of Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse, Kapuskasing and 85 miles alternate representative direc- northwest of Timmins. The

house, Mrs. Donald Hamann, by the lumber and sawmill Mrs. Vincent Kamrath, Mrs. workers local against Spruce Paul Peterson, Mark Seacrest Falls Power and Paper Co. and Mrs. Richard C. Toren. at Kapuskasing.

"The American public has The California Democrat the right to maximum inforterest.

Osborn Again Moss said Harkins' instructions, issued last Nov. 24, are in substance identical to a dor Frederick E. Nolting Jr.

The State Department The Lancaster County Tu-berculosis Association re-elected Harold J. Osborn of 2828 congressional sources had de-

But Moss said he thinks the secret directive and the instructions put out by Harkins represent "an effort to have Moessner a very open policy for our correspondents."

#### sons now dy- 138 Bushworkers crippled by Are Convicted Of cigaret Illegal Assembly

Timmins, Ont. (A) - Magistion was recognized. We can't trate W. S. Gardner Friday undo the harm, but we can convicted 138 bushworkers of try to prevent some of it if unlawful assembly in a clash people see their doctors." between striking bushworkers Recognized for volunteer and independent loggers in services to TB patients at Lin- which 3 strikers were shot to coln State Hospital were Mrs. death last February. Charges Rennie Ashleman; Mrs. Esth- against 38 other members of er Koontz, X-ray technician, Local 2995 of the Lumber and and Mrs. Arthur Smith Sr. on Sawmill Workers' Union were

Other association officers pass sentence on the 138 con-

independent bushworkers, or Elected directors for 3 settlers, were stockpiling logs years were: Mrs. Garling- at the siding during a strike

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Commonwealth countries brought expressions of deep stantial aid to India, although, air missiles, probably of the in the Pakistan view, no Sidewinder type, are also in threat of a Chinese Commu-prospect to aid in the defense defenses against Chinese ComThe program was discussed nist military takeover of In- against Chinese Communist

administration and T. T. said India is obtaining mas- tary assistance budget now there is active consideration A Pakistan Embassy Kashmir dispute with Pakis- for the additional help to In-

Assurances

The official said assurances are being sought from the Union Bank United States to guarantee Pakistan against an attack by Asks \$56,805 India. The United States has publicly stated in the past that it would not be indiffertheir Kashmir dispute.

agreed to give further help 1 and April 30.

equipment and re-supply of 6 Mae Hartman. Indian mountain divisions to The petition alleges that make them fully effective in Putnam acquired assets "by mountain warfare; (3) top- conversion of money into othpriority consideration of In- er property and plaintiff is dia's air defenses, including entitled to find, pursue and the delivery of 24 C119 flying otherwise impress a lien upon boxcars by next month; (4) the property into which such improved communications, in- money or any part thereof cluding radar air warnings was converted. systems; (5) specialized train-ing involving the use of small Boyles Friday, after receivrilla warfare tactics.

mary responsibility for build- of assistance issued to the ing up India's air force. Low Priority

that other requirements are of \$56,805."

MIG19 fighters.

and without settlement of the ing July 1 contains provision

ent to an aggression by either Union Bank & Trust Co. India or Pakistan against has asked the Lancaster their neighbor, and has urged District Court to recover the two nations to mediate \$56,805 allegedly obtained fraudulently with the intent Under the new military pro- to deceive by issuance of a gram, the United States has series of checks between Jan.

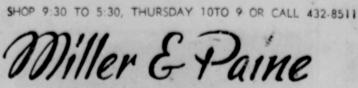
to India in these categories: Named defendants in one (1) Improvement of road suit are Richard L. Putnam, networks, particularly from operating as the Industrial Srinagar in Kashmir to Leh Tile and Ferrace Co., and in northern Ladakh; (2) re- Dean E. Erickson and Twila

U.S. training teams in guer- ing a confession of judgment by Putnam, ordered a lien Great Britain will have pri- upon the property and a writ sheriff by which the "plaintiff shall proceed to sell and A low priority was given dispose of such property and to India's request for super- credit the proceeds in favor sonic jet fighters, meaning of the plaintiff in the amount

regarded as more pressing.

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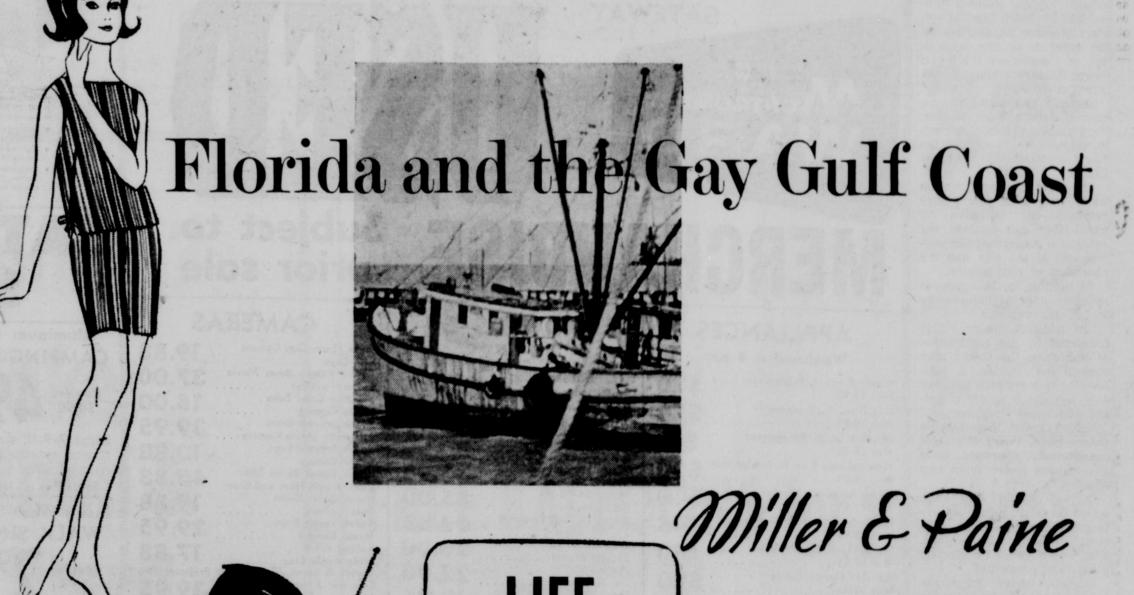
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Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Friday electric utility. furned back an effort to attach referendum procedures have more recourse now than to LB633, a bill providing for Lincola operation of Consumers Public Power District's Lincoln electric distribution system prior to 1972.

voter approval requirements other communities served at prior to Lincoln acquisition of retail by Consumers. the system in 1972, when bonds on the facilities are the bill provides that CPPD

amendment, which provided that Lincoln voters could 1972. force an election by a 20% petition either on the question of Lincoln's operation prior to 1972 or acquisition.

After an hour's debate which revived much of the public power conflict which and erupted on the floor weeks earlier, the proposal own. was turned down on an 8-23 LB633, he said, is "very

The bill was then advanced ate more problems. from select file en route to Sen. F. O. Gottschalk of the measure.

colnites should be afforded all the progress we thought the same 20% referendum we had made," he declared. provisions contained in LB410, er communities.

that Capital City citizens already have two procedures by which they can force an a vote? election on the electric question with only a 5% petition: city can purchase CPPD's -use of the power of initiative, wherein voters may en- paying its fair share of outact an ordinance which, in effect, could overturn any acquisition of CPPD's distri- tem without purchase. bution system by City Council action.

-an election to amend the

### Means To Force Vote Are Outlined

Lincoln City Atty. Ralph Nelson Friday outlined procedures by which Lincoln voters can force an election on the question of city acquisition of Consumers Public Power District's electric distribution system.

Nelson's comments were contained in a letter to Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme, a communication which outlined the city's arguments in favor of LB633.

"In their charter," Nelson wrote, "the local voters have retained the initiative by which they can propose any ordinance concerning the government of the city and the operation of city affairs.

"A petition for this purpose requires only signatures by 5% of the voters.

"In addition, under rights conferred by the constitution of Nebraska, the voters may change the charter. A petition for this purpose requires only signatures by 5% of voters who voted for governor."

Nelson noted that Lincoln voters have, under the state constitution, approved local government under their own charter.

In that charter, they have approved a provision permitting the city to purchase, construct and otherwise acquire, own and operate electric plants and properties.

Lincoln voters have approved bonds for this purpose and they have approved a provision for revenue bonds for this purpose, Nelson wrote.

Consumers, he noted, was organized without a vote of the people. It expanded without a vote and it purchased the competing private utility system in Lincoln without a vote of the people.

"When the city has had several votes of the people in connection with such a utility, and Consumers has never had any, such a proposition by Consumers seems a late and much-delayed recognition of the individual voter in a community.



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lows the city to operate an

"The people of Lincoln other communities do through LB410," Mrs. Orme declared.

Burbach expressed fear that LB633 will have an ad-The measure also removes verse economic effect on

But Mrs. Orme replied that be allocated the same reve-Sen. Jules Burbach of Crof- nue it would have received ton proposed the referendum in Lincoln if it continued to operate independently prior to

> Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City questioned how the bill could guarantee that Lincoln would earn as much for Consumers through its operation of the system as CPPD might have earned on its

unworkable" and would "cre-

final reading. Twenty-two Columbus tore into the bill. votes will be required to pass describing it as "a Rube Goldberg operation."

Burbach argued that Lin- LB633 is "going to wreck

"Lincoln is going to have a bill which removes voter its system, and it should have approval requirements in oth- it. But this bill would turn But Sen. Fern Hubbard it topsy-turvy. There will be Orme of Lincoln contended back where we were.

"Why is Lincoln afraid of

Gottschalk noted that the distribution system · today by standing bonds, rather than seeking control over the sys-

Burbach presented an attorney general's opinion which states that Lincoln voters could not make use of referendum powers in forcing a vote on the electric ques-

The referendum power contained in the charter is directed only at City Council action taken by ordinance, and would not apply to acquisition through a resolution.

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## Proposed Screening Of Bills Rejected

change which Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said would have helped "place a Sen. Don Thompson of Mc-

The change, suggested by for the efficiency of any or-Sen. Clifton Foster of Brad-ganization to abide by the be advanced to the floor. shaw, would have provided rules," he said.

a 20-14 vote.

Under present rules, meming the first 20 days of the session. After that they must

Carpenter said, "our present rules are completely adequate and they haven't been abused yet." He noted only 50 Bill Aimed At Unlicensed since the 20th day and that only 4 of them were killed in Cabs In Omaha Advanced

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CARMICHAEL

The Legislature Friday rejected a proposed rules withdrawn by the sponsors. In the legislature Friday rejected a proposed rules withdrawn by the sponsors. In the standing committees. Change Supported

Carpenter's motion to turn unique is the almost complete "What are we here for?" down the change carried on freedom of the members. He Carpenter asked. "To keep said adoption of the rule, from doing something or to which would have taken 26 do what we think needs to bers can introduce an unlim- affirmative ballots, would be done?" ited number of measures durputting a damper on that He said if a bill is of freedom.

have them submitted through bills submitted after the 20th paramount importance. The rules also provide for falling into the emergency said there are too many senintroduction of bills at the request of the governor. This category. "With few exceptions, bills introduced late this would not have been affected tions, bills introduced late this would not have been affected session were not of an emer- want to do. He suggested one gency nature," he said.

of the standing committees,

for screening of bills submitted for introduction after the 20th legislative day.

Carpenter countered that they favored the change but the floor for public debate.

Klaver thought, however it this session.

Bill's Importance enough importance, the time no problem at the present It was Foster's idea that of its introduction is not of

day should be limited to those During his remarks he also Terry's Holiday The change provided for an close publicly votes taken

This idea was seconded by Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha. He said, "I definitely believe hammerlock against the Cook, chairman of the Rules neck" of every member.

Cook, chairman of the Rules Committee. "It is necessary thirds vote of the special made public." He added that some members vote one way in committee and the oppo-Several of the senators said site way when a bill gets to

Klaver thought, however, the Foster rules change was a good one and that 20 days allows ample time for introduction of bills.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha said getting a bill introduced after the cutoff date is

Most of Terry Carpenter's remedial step would be to dis- fellow lawmakers disagreed with his contention Friday that the Legislature could accomplish more by taking off all next week than working two and a half days as it has been planning all along.

ed his motion that it have a work session Friday afternoon and took off for the weekend instead.

The Scottsbluff senator argued a whole week would give the bill clerks time to get a number of bills in position for final reading or select file, the second step to-

A bill aimed at outlawing he persistent problem of coping with illegal jitney operators in Omaha won 22-1 first round approval in the Legistature Friday.

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A jitney is a car which hauls passengers for hire at rates lower than those authorized by firms licensed by the State Railway Commission.

Under the measure, LB590,

Under the measure, LB590, Under the measure, LB590, jitneys would be confiscated and sold with the proceeds going into the state general fund. However, such sales would be subject to any liens would be subject to any liens of record.

During the public hearing on the bill several months ago, there was testimony from the Omaha Transit Company and from licensed taxi companies that the jitneys were a thorn in their

There was testimony that under present law, jitney operators caught pay their fines and are back out on the streets in a few days.

The bill was among 7 which received preliminary approval Friday.

The others:

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## The Young Set Has A Whirl



Daisies", not only was the party theme but the state of mind of 140 ninth graders of Millard Lefler School who celebrated their imminent leave-taking of junior high school at a dance on Friday

## There's plenty to talk

a b o u t this weekend - The Lincoln Country Club, for instance. The LCC will open its doors (which actually haven't been closed) for the summer season-1963-Naturally the affair is to be a dinner dance.

Another weekend event that should not go un-noticed is the Junior League "lawn" party and fashion show this afternoon at Fairview, the restored William Jennings Bryan home. We suspect that unless someone was able to get the weatherman down on the dotted line, the lawn party may move indoors, and we know for certain that the fashion show will be held in the Bryan Memorial Hospital auditorium three presentations at 2:30 o'clock, 3:30 o'clock and 4:30

Serving as models will be Junior League members Mrs. Richard Agee, Mrs. Paul Blumer, Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. Jack D. Campbell, Mrs. Jerry Desmond, Mrs. Louis DuTeau, Mrs. Don Etmund, Mrs. William Fenton, Mrs. William Henkle, Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. Robert Lamphere, Mrs. Thomas Lawrie, Mrs. Carl H. (Ky) Rohman, Mrs. William Seiboldt, Mrs. Sidney Sweet, Mrs. Charles Thone, Mrs. James Weesner, Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Dale Capek, Mrs. Donald Endacott, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Mrs. Roger Gohde, Mrs. Samuel T. Haupt, Mrs. Darrel Stanard and Miss Kitty

The weekend of June 1 is to be highlighted by a "Gaslight Club" party, with Safari club members on hand for dining and dancing-the groups last party of the season. The dinner dance, to be held at Hotel Lincoln, is in charge of a committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. James Burden, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beezley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frohn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kreuscher, Mr. and Mrs. James Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pavelka, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salzman and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Van Bos-

"Everything's Coming Up evening at the Lincoln daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Country Club.

> event were Miss Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Miss Margaret Angle, daughter of

James Ackerman, and Miss Hostesses for the gala Kris Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Swan-

Pictured are, (left to right) Mary Alice Ackerman, Elizabeth Wilson, Dick Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. John Angle, Kris Swanson, Rueben Wors-Miss Mary Alice Ackerman, ter, and Margaret Angle.

Directorate of Operations,

The Time Flies--In Suburbia **EASTBOROUGH** It's hard to believe, but a realtor, and we don't know if that has anything to do with it or not, but we under-

here'we are already, beginning the last weekend in May. Time used to fly, but now it seems to whiz with the speed of a jet.

And as each day passes we have more and more busy Suburban residents to mention. We can begin by telling about some activity in the John Quigley household — a birthday which was an event of last Wednesday afternoon.

This one belonged to Michael Quigley who celebrated his fifth anniversary with his brother and sisters and several neighbors after, school that day.

Joining the birthday boy for games, ice cream, and birthday cake, were sisters Cheryl and Kathy, brother John, Kirt, Kenny, and Kit Lane, Peter and Robert Corti. Jim and David Benninger. Carl Voss, Ricky Aden, Carrie and Jeff Oerhle, and Phillip Ramsey.

To bring you up to date on some of the new residents in Eastborough we should mention that your new neighbors at 253 West Rio Rd. are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe who have been new Lincoln residents since late April.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe, for-

months old. Mr. O'Keefe is is strictly a Georgia Peach!

stand that the family will be moving again on July 1! We're happy to report, however, that it isn't because the new Eastborough residents aren't happy in Suburbia, for they are just moving

Mrs. O'Keefe recently was honored at a coffee hosted by one of her neighbors and another former York resident, Mrs. Don Frazier. Other neighbors welcoming their new neighbor that day were Mrs. Bob Steinberger, Mrs. Charles Marquardt, and Mrs. A. Austin Rhoades.

a few blocks to 743 North-

borough Lane.

More new Eastborough residents are Capt. and Mrs. Franklin Jackson, who moved to Lincoln a few weeks ago from their former home in Savannah, Ga. Their children are Donna, 5, a new kindergarten member at Meadow Lane School, Frankie, 3½, and Lynn, 5 months. Frankie, incidentally, has just returned home after spending a few days in the hospital where he underwent throat surgery.

Eastborough residents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knopp and their children, Kristie, Julie, and Paul, are entertaining visitors from Santa Clara, Calif., this week.

now living at 7430 Starr.

The new Lincolnites are

former Columbus residents.

and they have moved to the

Those guests are Mrs. Knopp's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bellairs. They arrived in Lincoln on Monday, and will be staying until the beginning of next week.

Another birthday celebrated in the neighborhood this last week was that of an Eastborough resident John C. Mecham. The occasion was marked with a family dinner party on Tuesday evening at the Mecham

Present for the celebration was Mrs. Mecham and the couple's children, Terri Dale, Scott, and Steve, Mr. Mecham's mother, Mrs. Lena Mecham, and Mrs. Mecham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cameron.

The Mechams also have entertained out-of-town visitors in their home recently, and those were Mr. Mecham's brothers, Dale Mecham of Richmond, Calif., and And lest we forget, the Floyd Mecham Jr., Clear sixth member of the Jack- Lake, Iowa. The visitors merly of York, have one son, son family is Peach, a Fox spent a weekend at the Mech-

Miss Carolmae Brennan,

games and refreshments.

A coffee was held in the Terrace Room of the Officers Club in farewell courtesy to Mrs. Glen J. Lally who will depart LAFB early next month for Forbes AFB, Kan. Hostesses for the lovely affair, with over 40 of Mrs. Lally's friends attending were Mrs. Thomas Powell Mrs. John Crook, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Forrest Marvel, Mrs. Donald Shilling and

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Miller and their four children will depart LAFB Wednesday for Minneapolis where they will visit Mrs. Miller's mother Mrs. Char-

## Activity In Service Circles

The OWC "Key Club" Follies opened last night to a full house. It is a fast and lively show with a cast of 75 OWC members, featuring everything from bathing beauties to Beatniks! The show opens with the Playmates, a high kicking chorus line of bunny girls. A real show stopper are the Rejects, a comedy song featuring bathing beauties of the gay 90's era! Master of Ceremonies is Maj. Charles Lapping, and he does a very good job of it too! Tonight is the last night and another full house is expected with standing room only! pecial bouquet to the OWC Ways and Means chairman, Lou Ward, who is the coordinator and producer, and also to Jean Jeffords, the director, and to the cast that have worked so hard to make the show the success

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald Linscheid will entertain at their quarters this evening when they are host and hostess at a canape party prior to attending the OWC Follies. Invited guests are Col. William Bertram, Mrs. Katherine Harding, Col. and Mrs. Herbert O. Hamilton, Col. Ashley Denton, Lt. Col. Clayton E. Larkin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Ness and Maj. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wag-

Miss Virginia Hunter, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Hunter is celebrating her 15th anniversary this afternoon with a luncheon at the Officers Club. In addition to the luncheon there will be dancing and swimming. Thirty of Virginia's friends have been invited to enjoy the

afternoon festivities. The 307th Bomb Wing is having a canape and buffet dinner party tomorrow at 5 o'clock in farewell courtesy to Col. William Bertram former Wing Commander, Col. Ashley Denton, former Vice Wing Commander, who have been transfered to the 818th Air Division, and to Lt.

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#### who will depart LAFB the middle of next month with Terrace Room of the Offichis family, for his new PCS ers Club was festive with a change of command canape the new squadron Commandin Pakistan. Three hundred officers and their ladies will and dinner party. The 371st er and his wife, Lt. Col. and attend to extend their fare- Bomb Squadron bid farewell Mrs. Gayle Miller. The Mill-

three officers.

Last Sunday evening the

Col. Thomas Powell, 307th well and bon voyage to these to Col. and Mrs. George ers are new arrivals from Biggs, former squadron com- March AFB, Calif. mander, who has been transfered to the Wing level, and bid a gracious welcome to

daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas G. Brennan celebrated her 17th birthday Thursday evening in the Green Room of the O Club with a dinner party for five of her classmates from Southeast High. Enjoying the cuisine were Roxieann Mulder, Patricia Klemme. Elizabeth Van Sickle, Phyllis Smith and Mary Sullivan.

There was another birthday celebration at LAFB, this one Friday afternoon. Missy Kutscher, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Leroy Kutschanniversary at her Wilkins Terrace residence when she had 12 of her friends in for

Mrs. Arthur Stokes.

lotte Heinen.

## Retiring Officers Honored



New officers of the Univer- co-presidents; Mr .and Mrs. ing, Mr. Pickering and Mr. sity of Nebraska Facutly Dancing Club were the honored guests Friday evening when the club's outgoing executives entertained at a dessert supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van-Riper, co-presidents.

The honored guests, who were challenged to a few games of "Password" by the ed) Mrs. Gordon VanRiper, outgoing board, included Mr. Mr. Richard Aprooth, Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Haunold, Asprooth, Mrs. Alan Picker-

Charles Eckel, vice presidents; Mrs. Bill Colville, secretary, and Mr. Colville, • and Leonard Paulson, treasurer, and Mrs. Paulson.

In the picture are, (left to right, on floor) Mr. Charles Eckel, Mrs. Alfred Haunold, Mr. Haunold, Mrs. Paul Mattern, and Mr. Mattern; (seated) Mrs. Gordon VanRiper,

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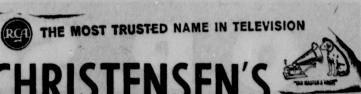
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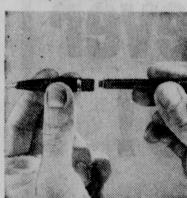
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John Patrick, who is 21 Terrier, whom we understand am home earlier this month. University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. And still more new East-

Children of the new Eastborough residents we haven't borough couple are Ann, 5, yet mentioned are Mr. and Carol, 4, Elaine, 3, Allen, 2, Mrs. Edwin Penas who are and Ronnie, 9 months:

Incidentally, we wouldn't advise you to visit these new neighbors right at the present time, for we understand Capitol City for business rea- that chicken pox was due to sons. Mr. Penas is with the arrive there on Friday!



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## The Brides' Book

Announcing plans this hostess at her home in Sew-morning for a June wedding ard is Miss Mary Ann Hummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Gunderson of Los Angeles, who has chosen Sunday, June 16, as the date for her marriage to Richard L. Myers.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the chapel of the Wee Kirk of the Heather, Forest Lawn, in Glendale,

The bride-elect, a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, has named her sister, Mrs. William Smith of Redondo Beach, Calif., as her matron of honor, and her brides-maid will be Miss Janis Johnson of Westwood, Calif. Miss Kathy Ogle, West Covina, Calif., will be the

flower girl. Serving Mr. Myers as best man will be Edward Ogle of West Covina, and seating the guests will be Jack Helber of Claremont, Calif., and David Hummel, Woodland Hills, Calif.

Miss Hummel, who is a member of the Lincoln Public Schools faculty, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower for which Mrs. Reginald Eklund was Antelope Park pavilion.

Bridge

A senior at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Myers is member of Theta Xi fra-

Miss Norma Sklenar is revealing plans for her approaching marriage to Elton Long. The ceremony will be solemnized on Sunday, June at the Methodist Church in Ravenna.

For her matron of honor, the bride-to-be has chosen Mrs. Jimmie Stoltenberg of Central City, and her brides-Windon of Cheyenne, Wyo., venna.

Kiwanis, Milford.

and Mrs. Leslie Pester, Lin-

Ricky Windon of Cheyenne and Mark Long of Kearney will light the candles for the 2:30 o'clock service, and Jenny Alexander of Albuquerque, N.M., will be flower girl. The ringbearer will be Monte Long of Mason

Serving Mr. Long as best man will be Marvin Long of Mason City, and the corps of ushers will include Nick Meysenberg and Lynn Bonge, Lincoln; Terry Kumatrons will be Mrs. J. T. cera and David Sklenar, Ra-

## Madam Chairman

MORNING

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae, 11 o'clock brunch at the home of Mrs. Houghton Furr, 1520 So. 51st. Camp Fire Girls, District 1 work-day, 9 o'clock Camp

**AFTERNOON** 

Camp Fire Girls, District 2, Grand Council Fire, 2:30 o'clock, Pioneers Park.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 10, 2 o'clock Court Awards, Millard Lefler School. BY, PEO, 1 o'clock salad luncheon at the home of Mrs.

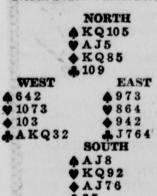
D. I. Parker, 3028 Georgian Ct. **EVENING** 

Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, 8 o'clock dance,

## Some Very Strange Bidding

B. Jay Becker

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.



North West South Pass Opening lead - king of

Why it is that some experts find the urge to bid with a hand like East's irresistible, I have never been able to fathom, but it cannot be denied that there is a school of thought which insists that an opening bid with this tripe is mandatory.

not think so after studying contracted for, West went the bidding at both tables. A down 900. par result would have been for North-South to make a game in spades, hearts or diamonds, but at neither table were these suits ever

or South! At the first table, South became declarer at three no-trump on the bidding shown. West cashed two high clubs and then continued with a low club to prevent the suit from being blocked. As a result, South went down one.

mentioned by either North

At the second table, East a spade and it then went:

Dble

The deal occurred in a the play while North-South team match in England be- gathered three spade tricks, tween Yorkshire and Lon- three hearts and two diadon. The players were all monds. Having made only first-class, though one might half the tricks his side had

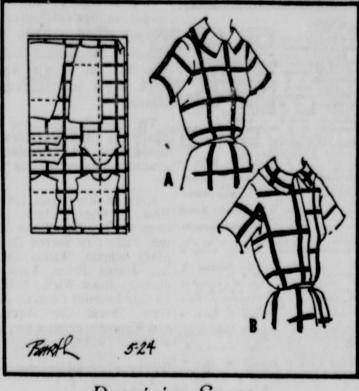
> Of course, he had a word or two to say to East for "rescuing" him from three notrump doubled, which presumably would have been de-

In a sense it can be said that the psychic spade bid at each table was successful, since both North-South pairs undertook to play at three notrump, a poor contract they probably would not have reached without the spicy

spade bid. Psychics occasionally produce good results, no doubt, and certainly add some zest to the game, but it is very doubtful that they gain points in the long run against rea-

It Seams To Me

## Pointers For Plaid



#### Patricia Scott

Cutting plaid fabrics requires special handling. Sometimes they have a definite one way up and down look, or else they differ from

side to side. The pattern pieces must be placed all in one direction, and the stripes must be matched to avoid a chopped up look. Here are some pointers.

1. The garment should be a style with straight lines. Seams can fall straight or along a bias, but they should not be curved or cut up too much.

2. The garment should have as few sections as possible. For instance, a twogore skirt is preferable to one with six gores.

3. Plaid designs come "even" and "uneven." The "uneven" plaid has a very definite up and down, making it difficult to cut. The only garments that are simple with it are skirts gathered at the waistline. "Even" plaids are much easier to handle and are just

as attractive. 4. When planning your cutting layout, place pattern so that the center fronts and center backs are on the most conspicuous stripe. Match the stripes across the so be sure to check first.

seam if seam edges are cut straight or on the same slant as the stripe in the plaid.

Figure A illustrates how a finished garment looks when the plaid is matched proper-Figure B shows the chopped up effect of improper matching. The cutting layout is an example of how to place pattern pieces on fabric.

For cutting the right and left sides of a garment (not the right and wrong sides) fold and pin the fabric so that the plaid designs match on both layers. Cut only one pattern piece at a time. Use the cut out sections to place the other pieces to which they will be joined on the design until the designs match at the seam lines of both sections.

Frequently collars, cuffs and yokes cannot be cut so that the plaids match with the sections they adjoin. In that case, you can cut them on a true bias for an attractive effect.

When buying plaids, always allow extra yardage for matching. The larger the plaid the more waste you will have. Most patterns that are unsuitable for plaids, indicate this on the envelope,



## Dear Abby

## It's The Partner Who Suffers

Abigail Van Buren

son who has no "rhythm" ever learn to dance? I am a 44-year-old bachelor. I've always been on the bashful side and was told that a course in ballroom dancing (including the fox trot, waltz, rhumba and cha cha) would important than whether Jehelp me socially. Well, since 1956 I have spent \$4500 on dancing lessons and I still haven't met anybody. Furthermore, I can't dance any better now than I did before I took the lessons. I am not garbage cans. complaining, because nobody forced me to sign up, but I want to know this: Can a person who doesn't have a natural sense of rhythm be taught to dance? NO RHYTHM

DEAR NO RHYTHM: No. no-a thousand times no! This is not to say that those who have no sense of rhythm cannot enjoy dancing as much as those who have.

DEAR ABBY: Can a per- (Only the partner suffers!) gaged briefly while I was But attempting to "teach" a person who has no "rhythm" to dance is like trying to teach a person who can't it be okay to use the same carry a tune to sing.

ring? Some people tell me ring some other girl has DEAR ABBY: Even more rying says she doesn't care. sus Christ drank wine or grape juice is the fact that Do you think it's okay? there are so many self-proclaimed Christians in the world whose minds never

rise above their neighbors'

the "old" memories cropping DEAR ABBY: I was en-For the unusual ALL GIFTS 20% OFF

in the service, but the girl

returned the ring. I am going

to get engaged again. Would

that a girl doesn't want a

worn, but the one I'm mar-

DEAR LAWRENCE: Even

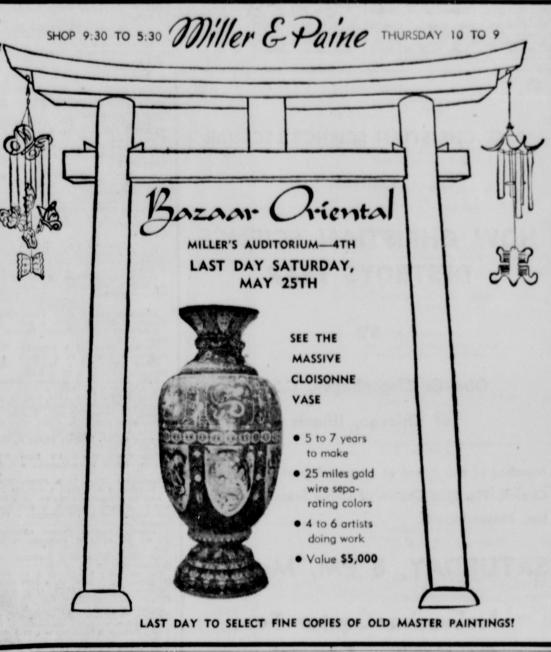
if your girl says she doesn't

care, be a sport and have the

stone set in a brand new

mounting. Why have any of

LAWRENCE





## The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches XX



METHODIST (OTHER)

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauer; s 9:45. w 11. y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.

Free, 59th & Holdrege; Andrew Doiel; s 9:45, w 11.

Quinn Chapel 9 & C; T. W. Greene Ir.; s 9:30, w 10:45.

Belote; s & w 9:15.
Panama: William A. Denny; w 10, s
11, y 6:30.
Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; s 10

PRESBYTERIAN (OTHER)
Bible, Firth: A. R. Paashaus: w 11 &

Pella, near Adams: Harold Hesselink; REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South: Delno Knudsen; w

SALVATION ARMY Citadel, 11 & Q; Charles Duskin; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15. w 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Allon Chapel. 22 & Q; C. A. L ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8, College View, 4015 So. 49, Murra



\$56 & R; S. K. Biffle Jr.; s 9:45. & 11, y 6. W 7
Fidings, 12 & D; Jonn W. Smith:
w II. y 6:00, W 7:00.
ock. 70 & Platte; J Robert Bird9:45. w 10:45, y 6:30, W 7. BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Stakeur & 45, w 11, y 5:30 & 6, w 7. Stakeur & 7, First-Southern, O. Ted Hagen; 3435 So., Immanuel (So.). 73 & Holdrege; Geraid elly; s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:45. Mt. Zhoa. 12 & F; G. L. Collins; 30, w 11, y 6, w 7:30. Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7. Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; John E. Hooge. 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7. Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garand, s 9:45 w 10:50, y 6, w 7.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL
Lincoln, YMCA, 13 & P; Curtis O.
chman: s 9:45. w 11. w 7.
BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC
St. George. 13 & Judson; m 6:30 a.m. CATHOLIC

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament. 17 & Lake; A. J.
Kraemer; m 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:33.
Holy Family. 37 & Sheridan; C. J.
Crowley; m 6, 7:30, 9 10:30, 12.
Lincoln AFB Chapel. Thomas D. McCall: m 8, 10, 12:15.
Sacred Heart. 31 & S; Howard Bart;
m 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. W.
Relmann: m 8, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K: John i m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30, Michael's, Cheney: B. E. Kalin; a.m. m 9 a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth Schlesser; m 6. 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.

Fatth. 1818 High: w 11 CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany. Cotner & Aylesworth; Carl A.
Burkhardt Jr.: \* & w 9:15 & 10:45.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central. 2820 O; Ralph Williams; 8 9:45, w 10:55, y 6 w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madi-son; Daniel Goldberg; 8 9:45, w 11 & 7,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First. 12 & L: w 11, s 11.
Second, 62 & O; w 10:45, s 9:30 & 10:45.
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Douglas; Russell McCracken; s 9:45, w
11, y 6:30, w 7:30,
Lincoln, 57 & Vine; Byron Cora; s
9:45. w 10:45. y 5:15, w 6.
CHURCH OF GOD
First, 31 & P; Leonard R. Hill; s 9:45, w
10:45, w 7. 10:45, w 7. Northside 23 & T; w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley: Josep
cent; s 10. w 11 & 7:30.
Prophecy. 83449 No. 27: C. A. Hot
9 45, w 11. w 8. CONGREGATIONAL
Pilgrim, 1020 So. 15th; Edward Day;
w 9:30, s 10:30. (See also: UNITED
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First, 6024 L; Eugene C. Shattuck; s
1:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

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First, 330) No. 56; LaReau N.
all; s 9:45. w 10:50. w 7. y 8:15. wall; s 9:45. w 10:50. w 7. y 8:15.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Garfield; Vernon P
Schroeder; s 9:45, w 11. y 6 w 7.
Cheney, F. C. Weber; s 10 w 11.
First. 33 & Starr: Richard A. Heim;
s 9:45, w 11, y 6.
Southminster, 16 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50. s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln, 32 & Q; W. D. Lin 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL et Community: Richard Baker: INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Bennet Community: Richard Baker:
10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple. 21 & U; Trago O. McWilliams; s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission. 124 So. 9: George Chenot:
Indian service, 10, s 11, w 7:45.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant), Martin J. Stein; s 9, w 9 & 11.
Trinity Chapel. Rokeby; G. T. Savery:
10. w 11. y 8.
Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1325
Dawes; J. N. Ruthven: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P: Clyde
tark; s 2 w 3 & 7:45.
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 ElAvado;
9:30, s 11, w 7:30.
Southeast Bible, 5240 Normar, Clyde
Decker; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.

H. Decker; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Northeast Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. Laughlin; 3 p.m. address, 4:15 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study.

Northwest Unit, 2128 Holdrege, J. N.
Yasko; 3 p.m. address, 4:15 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study.

South Unit, 3700 Vine, Melvin Hollinger;
7 p.m. address, 8:15 p.m. Watchtower
Bible Study.

JEWISH

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; services 8 p.m. Friday; religious school 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Tifereth Israel Synagorue, 32 & Sheridan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday. 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday school 10.

a.m., w 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C.
Rueter, w 8:15 & 10:45, s 9:30.
Bethiehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Hertorth, s 10, w 11.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin: W. W.
Koenig; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.
Faitis (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P.
Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15, w 7.
First (LCA), 17 & A; s 9:30, w 10:45.
Grace (LCA), 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, y 6:30.
Frieden's (LCA), 6 & D; Herman Goede; s 9, w 10:15, Gr. w 11:15.
Grace (LCA), Walton; Foster L. Cress; s 9:30, w 10:30.

#### Medals Will Go To Top Students In Religion Class

A special medal will be presented to the senior student in each Roman Catholic high school of the Lincoln Diocese who has the highest 4-year average in his religion

The medals, awarded annually by Bishop James V Casey, will be presented at graduation exercises this year

ton, Falls City Sacred Heart; terian Church. Mary Martin, Wahoo Catho- The Rev. Marshall L. Smith

#### Tap Co-Heads For Wesleyan Pioneer Hall

Beverly Beezley, Hastings NAZARENE
First, 33 & C; W E. Helzer; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
North Side, 30 & Starr; ivan Richardson; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:15, w 7.
Trinity, 6251 Colby; Gilbert Jackson; s 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7 junior, and Danita Nelson, Colmon, S.D., sophomore, will serve next year as cohead residents of Pioneer Hall women's dormitory at Caribbean. Nebraska Wesleyan Univer-

PENTECOSTAL
Bethel Apovotile. 2007 T; Nathaniel Livingston; s 9:45, w 11 & 8.
United Pentecostal. 26 & H; Gariand Huffman: « 10 w 11 & 8.
PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean Hay, s 9:45, w 8:50 & 11.
Eastridge. 56 & C; Thomas C. Huxtable; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45 & 11.
Fairhull, 35 & F; J. Dallae Gibson; e 9:45, w 11. The girls will be directly responsible to Miss Betty Eberhart, head resident of women's residence halls, and to 9:45, w 11.

First, 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; s 9:30
& 11; w 9:30 & 11.

Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis w.

Barnett; s 9:30, w 11, y 5 & 6.

Hickman, Norman Fowler; s 9:45, w 11.

Huskerville Chapel; Ray Van Engen;

9:30; s 10:30.

have served as head residents of Pioneer Hall since it opened in the fall of 1956.

Other women dorm counselors named for next year are:

Mary Jo Marian, Hastings; Janice Leypoldt, Albion; Linda Luther, Omaha; Mary Gill, Tekamah; Mary Ann Kinyon, Creston, Iowa; Judy Wenquist, Broken Bow; Marge Simpson , Harvey, Ill.; Jo Ellen Farnik, Verdigre; Meg Ludington, Stanton, and Judy Schroetlin, Sutton.

Lincoln, 312 So. 12: Vera Rasmussen

#### Pope Feeling Better; Does Some Work Vatican City (A) - Pope or novena, provided the 81- zoni, moved into the apostol-

John XXIII, steadily regain- year-old Roman Catholic ruler ic palace to be near the Pope ing strength, worked briefly a chance to rest before facing every night. Friday morning and then the hot Italian summer and He did not appear in pubwent into a 9-day spiritual a mounting pile of Ecumeni- lic Friday, but he was reportretreat.

The pre-pentecost retreat,

#### MINISTER WHO WED ROCKY IS GIVEN CENSURE

White Plains, N.Y. (A)-The Presbyterian minister who married Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to the former Marga-Kathryn Ann Glynn, Lincoln retta Fit'er Murphy was for-Pius X; Cheryl Stark, Has- mally censured Friday by a tings St. Cecilia; Diane Wat- board of the United Presby-

St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R. Campbell: \$9:30. w 9:30 & 11.

St. Mark's, 70 & Vine: Warren C. Swartz: w 8:30, 9:45 & 11. \$9:45 & 11.

St. Paul. 12 & M.; Clarence J. Foreberg: \$9:30. w 9:30 & 11. y & 11.

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St. Paul. 12 & M.; Clarence J. Foreberg: \$9:30. w 9:30 & 11. y & 11.

Warren. 45 & Orchard: Keith Shepherd. \$9:45. w 11. y 4 & 7.

Waverly: Dwight Ganzel: w 8:45 & 11.

St. Joseph: Jamet Wirth, Nebraska City Lourdes Central; John Hain, David City Aquinas, and Timothy Shumacher, Beatrice St. Joseph.

The Rev. Marshall L. Smith was accused of failing to obtain the required permission of his presbytery to marry a person divorced less than a year. Rockefeller's bride received her decree on April 1. The censure was the lightest

of all 5 possible penalties that could have been meted out. The most severe was expul-

The Rev. Mr. Smith married the couple on May 4 at the Pocantico Hills, N.Y., estate of Rockefeller's brother. Laurance.

The couple returned Thursday from a two-week honeymoon to Venezuela and the

cal Council business. treat, but this year the pray- said he is making progress in er period had added signifi- his fight to regain energy.

cance, for his health. Tuesday night he suffered a relapse in his illness, a stomach disorder believed to

the Pope's doctor, Piero Maz- ic situation.

ed improved. It was not the first time he Vatican officials called his had gone into spiritual re- condition satisfactory and

#### Berger Arrives

Tokyo (UPI) - Samuel D. be an ulcer or cancer with Berger, U.S. ambassador to hemorrhaging. He has re- South Korea, arrived here ceived blood transfusions and en route to Washington for is taking blood clotting agents. consultations on Korea's As a result of the relapse, tangled political and econom-



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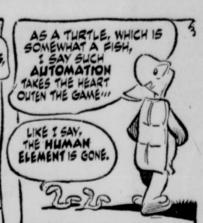








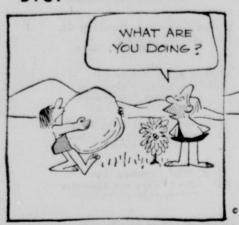
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8. Identical

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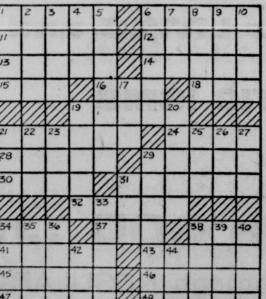
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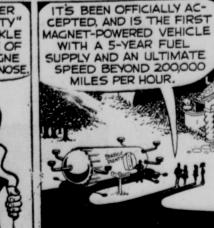
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## GIANTS GET REVENGE

## **Leaders Bomb** Koufax By 7-1

ORIOLES KEEP AL LEAD

By Associated Press

The National League leading San Francisco Giants got even with Sandy Koufax Friday night, bombing the Los Angeles left-hander who pitched a no-hitter against them two weeks ago for 5 runs in the first inning en route to a 7-1

victory over the runner-up Dodgers. The Giants erupted right from the start against Koufax, pushing across 5 runs on Orlando Cepeda's bases-clearing double and Felipe Alou's two-run homer. Koufax managed to get only one man out before he was relieved.

The victory in the opener of the 3-game series gave the ton defeated Detroit 5-2 and Giants a two-game edge over the pursuing Dodgers, who geles Angels 3-1.

had won 8 straight. collecting two singles and two loped the New York Mets 10as Baltimore's Orioles re- Chicago Cubs 6-5 in 12 intained the American League nings lead by beating Cleveland 7-

Mike McCormick got credit for the victory, his first in the AL since he was acquired in a trade with San Francis-limited the Senators to 6 hits. co. It extended the Orioles'

tory in 11 games. The New York Yankees downing Washington, 5-3, Jim Hall's two-run homer gave Minnesota an 8-6 victory over tied the score. the Chicago White Sox, Bos-

In other NL games, Phila-Brooks Robinson had a per- delphia stopped Cincinnati 5fect night at the plate, hit-ting a two-run homer and waukee 7-2, St. Louis walwalks while driving in 3 runs 4, and Houston edged the

> Joe Pepitone's 3-run homer in the 8th inning, a drive that just reached the right field

The Twins did it the hard winning streak to 5 games way. Harmon Killebrew hit a grand slam homer and drove grand slam homer and drove in 5 runs before leaving for moved into second place by Hall. Hall won it with a twodefensive replacement Jim

> Bill Monbouquette checked the Tigers on 6 hits - one Al Kaline's two-run homer. Chuck Schilling drove in two runs for the Red Sox in a 3run 5th inning and Frank

major league homer for the A's and Wayne Causey boosted his league leading batting petition. average to .368 with 3 singles against the Angels.

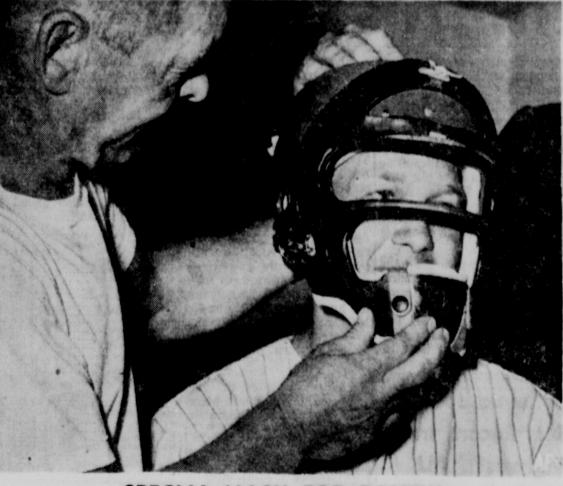
Reds only 4 hits and figured in both Phillies rallies, winding up with two singles and two walks for the night. Jesse Gonder's pinch hit homer in the 8th broke up his shutout

## **Defunct Titans Hit**

New York (A) - A fine of \$2,500 was slapped upon the now defunct New York Titans rear engine and which was of the American Football League Friday for failure to Rodriguez of Mexico City at file various tax returns with 146.687.

The fines were levied by cars have run 147.5 or better be ridden by a whipless jockey against 7 rivals in the \$25,000 added Myrtlewood Wismer, who was president likely to tell their drivers to Handicap at Washington Park of the Titans at the time the wait until Sunday's final qualicomplaints were filed, pleaded fying session, in hope of bet-guilty. from the field is

Wismer, however, was per- filled Saturday and Sunday's



#### SPECIAL MASK FOR RANEW

Trainer Al Scheuneman fits a special mask on Merritt Ranew, Chicago Cubs catcher who suffered a fracture of his left jawbone during pre-game practice recently. With the protective mask, Ranew is expected to be able to rejoin his teammates in regular action in perhaps a week. Ranew has been doing pinch-hitting duty the past week.

#### 14 Golfers Enter **Qualifying Round** For U.S. Open

Fourteen golfers will tee off Monday at the Lincoln Country Club in an attempt to qualifyy for play in the U.S. Open Golf Championship lat-

er this summer. Two golfers from the 8 professionals and 6 amateurs entered will qualify for the sectional qualifying round to be played June 10-11 at

Kansas City, Mo. Qualifying play Monday will consist of 18 holes in the morning with another 18 being

played in the afternoon. Professionals bidding for a

Amateurs entered are:

Alfred C. Ludwig, Field Club of Oma a, Omaha. Richard W. Weir, Fremont Golf Club. Fremont.
Robert L. Astleford, Chapel Hills
Country Club, Omaha.

## run homer in the 9th after Ron Hansen's 3-run shot had tied the score. U.S. Stunned in Walker Cup

Turnberry, Scotland (P)—Joe be played Saturday, 4 Scotch team, beaten by an 11-1 count would romp to victory as Carr swung a red hot putter foursomes in the forenoon at Seattle two years ago, won they have every time except play of the Walker Cup com- tions of the past when they halved.

were at 36 holes.

Jones' Indianapolis Record

Appears Safe In Qualifying

Friday that set the British and 8 singles matches in the only a single point in the once since this competition States in the opening day's in contrast to the competitivo and one match was

There was every indication

down in barrels. The British cause - and the British players-looked hopeless. But suddenly the weather

improved and the 42-year-old Carr, veteran of 9 Walker Cup matches, went golf crazy. The British took 5 of the 8 singles, halved two others and permitted only Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., to add to the U.S. total.

Carr birdied the 8th, 9th, . . . WEATHER THREATENS TODAY'S SESSION

10th and 11th holes in 3-3-3-2 and slaughtered Richard Indianapolis (A) - A fore- There were 66 entries but Other drivers of the U.S. Sikes 23-year-old U.S. Public Links champion from Springdale, Ark., 7 and .5. Word quickly spread to the other matches and the hearts of the Scots, Irish and Englishmen suddently became twice their

normal size. During that 4-hole run of birdies Carr sank 10-foot putts at the 8th, 9th and 11th and rammed in a 54-footer at

Friday's results:

his ultra-light rear-engine cars in the line-up, entered 3 more. One was pushed to 150.4 mph this week by Masten Gregory, American living in Paris. But he already is in the field and can't qualify another car unless his own is "bumped" out of the line-up.

UNDERDOG BRITISH TAKE 6-3 ADVANTAGE

Malzone collected a homer, amateur golf team afire and sparked the 2-1 underdogs to double and single.

And Frank amateur golf team afire and sparked the 2-1 underdogs to was followed in the first day's the partners hit alternate The weather was atrocious. Hector Martinez hit his first a 6-3 lead over the United play. All will be over 18 holes, shots. The United States took It was cold and the rain came

Twelve more matches will The surprising British that the Americans again

starting field.

the speed of the slowest car in the field. At present, that

is the English Cooper, fit-

qualified by 23-year-old Pedro

Fifteen of the unqualified

won't be any more.

Cal McLish allowed the

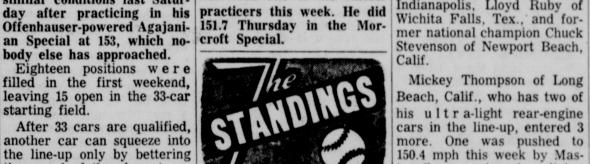
The Pirates exploded for 7 runs in the 6th inning after

in his last 9 at-bats, scored leaving 15 open in the 33-car the clincher.

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mitted to substitute the corp- trials are rained out, there oration for himself.



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Chicago	24	16	.600	11/2
Boston	.20	16	.556	31/2
Kansas City	21	17	.553	31/2
Cleveland	16	18	.471	61/2
Minnesota	18	21	.462	7
Los Angeles	19	24	.442	8
Detroit	.14	24	.368	101/2
Washington	14	29	.326	13

(Pappas 4-0) at Cleveland

Kansas City (Rakow 4-2) at Los Ange-es (Nelson 2-1), night Al-A:--- | 1 --

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Los Angeles	25	17	.595	2
St. Louis	23	20	.635	41,
Pittsburgh	20	19	.513	51
Cincinnati	19	19	.500	6
Chicago	20	21	.488	61
Milwaukee	19	23	.452	8
Philadelphia	18	22	.450	8
Houston	19	24	.442	81
New York	16	26	.381	11

SATURDAY'S GAMES ageles (Podres 3-3) at S

Ivy League Group To

## Postpone Rules Action

ministration, composed of the p.m. at Sherman Field. 8 member athletic directors. agreed Friday to postpone final action on a departure from the NCAA football rules, At Beatrice, Eagle the Associated Press learned. By a mail vote, and with voted 7-0 to approve a recom- Eagle. mendation by league coaches The Beatrice racing is held

## -LINCOLN MOOSE HOME-Platte Valley Loop

## Opens On Sunday By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

The 7-team Platte Valley League will open its 1963 schedule Sunday with 3 games on tap — Ashland at Treynor, Gretna at Lincoln Moose and Wahoo at Arlington.

will open the Platte Valley record. League season June 2 at Ashland.

This is the second year for the Lincoln Moose in the PVL with the Chiefs being a newcomer. The Moose finished the season in 3rd place last year and will be facing many (Gibbon 2-1) at Milwaukee of the players from the league

champion Ralston team.

Ralston is not fielding a team this season and many of the players from that team are now with Gretna, the Moose foe Sunday at 2 p.m. at Sherman Field.

11. Gretna; 18.—at Wahoo; 25.—at Arlington; 16.—at Lincoln Chiefs; 23.—at Lincoln Moose; 30.—at Lincoln Chiefs; 25.—at Tervinor; 14.—at Ashiand; 21.—Gretna; 28.—Arlington; Aug. 4.—Lincoln Chiefs; 11.—Lincoln Moose; 18.—at Lincoln Moose; 18.—at Lincoln Moose; 18.—at Lincoln Moose; 30.—at Lincoln Moose; 30.— Cambridge, Mass. (A) - The team are now with Gretna, Ivy League committee on ad- the Moose foe Sunday at 2

one member still uncounted, will run tonight at Beatrice the athletic directors had and Sunday afternoon at

Stock Cars Will Run

At Beatrice, Eagle

Super Modified Stock Cars will run tonight at Beatrice and Sunday afternoon at Eagle.

The Beatrice racing is held at the Gage County Speedway at 8 p. m. with the cars racing at Eagle at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Coln Moose; 28—at Gretna; Aug. 4—at Ashland; 11—open; 18—Lincoln Chiefs; 28—open; 16—at Lincoln Chiefs; 28—open; 16—at Lincoln Moose; 21—at Lincoln Chiefs; 28—open; 18—at Lincoln Moose; 21—at Treynor; 9—at Wahoo; 16—open; 23—Lincoln Chiefs; 18—at Lincoln Moose; 21—at Treynor; 28—Wahoo; Aug. 4—open; 11—at Lincoln Chiefs; 18—Arlington; 25—at Ashland.

ARLINGTON — May 26—at Treynor; 22—at Lincoln Moose; 21—at Lincoln Chiefs; 28—open; 23—at Lincoln Moose; 21—at Lincoln Moose; 23—at Ashland; 30—Gretna; July 7—at Lincoln Chiefs; 14—at Wahoo; 21—open; 23—at Treynor; Aug. 4—open; 9—Treynor; 16—at Lincoln Moose; 23—at Ashland; 30—Gretna; July 7—at Lincoln Chiefs; 14—at Wahoo; 21—open; 28—at Treynor; Aug. 4—open; 23—at Lincoln Chiefs; 14—at Wahoo; 21—open; 23—at Sahland; 30—Gretna; July 7—at Lincoln Chiefs; 14—at Wahoo; 21—open; 23—at Ashland; 30—Gretna; July 7—at Lincoln Chiefs; 14—at Wahoo; 21—open; 23—at Chiefs; 14—at Wahoo; 21—open; 23—at Sahland; 30—Gretna; July 7—at Lincoln Chiefs; 14—at Wahoo; 21—open; 23—at Sahland; 30—Gretna; July 7—at Lincoln Chiefs; 14—at Wahoo; 21—open; 23—at Sahland; 30—Gretna; July 7—at Lincoln Chiefs; 14—at Wahoo; 21—open; 23—at Sahland; 30—Gretna; 25—open; 9—Treynor; 44—at Wahoo; 44—open; 44—at Wahoo; 44—open; 44—at Wahoo; 44—open; 44—at Wahoo; 44—open; 44—ope to provide more liberal use at the Gage County Speedway substitution on an experi- at 8 p. m. with the cars racmental basis during the 1963 ing at Eagle at 4:30 p. m.

Gene Hines, former pro baseballer, will be on the mound for Gretna. The Moose will send Duane Eichorn, Weslevan standout, to the mound as he seeks his 5th straight

Eichorn has collected credit for all the Moose victories this The 7th team - the Lincoln season. The Moose have de-Chiefs composed mainly of feated the state penitentiary Nebraska Wesleyan players - team twice, Ashland and Ofis idle the first week. They fut Air Force Base for a 4-2

The season schedules:

LINCOLN MOOSE — May 26—Gretna:
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11—Gretna; 18—at Wahoo; 25—at Arling



ledge of a Chicago hotel as the scene for a promotion stunt

## AK-SAR-BEN

Mot Team

West Point, N.Y. — Jim
Raschke, former Big 8 heavyweight wrestling champion
from Nebraska, has made the

Haylittegirl (Noble)
Linda's Daisy (Kunitake)
Whats My Time (No Boy)
Sparky Arrive (No Boy)
Bibloom (Shirota)
Determination (Peck)
Wine Jr (No Boy)
Plenty Rough (No Boy)
Quel Chavel (Casey)
Lurking (Lambert)
Phan Abbey (Madrid)
Miss Temper (Morris)
Also—Boutbarb (No Boy)

Oech By Gosh (No Boy)

Sixth race, \$9,000 to \$8,000 claimit four and up, purse \$4,000, 5½ furlon Disist (Lewis)

Baffu (Gaffglione)

Valley (Smith)

Little By Little (Shirota)

North Platte (Mundorf)

a—Waukesha (Fieselman)

Cabin Depth (No Boy)

Full Plume (Ferguson)

a—Hot Cargo (Fieselman)

Royal Jet (Lambert)

Mama Mac (Collier)

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Seventh race, Ak-Sar-Ben counc
cap, three year olds, purse \$
furlongs.
Sonny Fleet (Mundorr)
Nevada Battler (Lambert)
Sweet Doty (Shirota)
Royal Meadow (Lewis)
Stack O Jack (No Boy)
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Consin Threat (Ferguson)
Apache King (Yeager)
Fighth race, allowance four

Homer Traveled

156 MPH—Prof

Tuscon, Ariz. (A) - A Uni-

States in the World Championships in Europe this summer.

Raschke will wrestle as a heavyweight in the Greco-Roman division. The World Championships in this division are set for Stockholm, Sweden, July 1-3. The freestyle division will be in Sophia, Bulgaria, earlier.

119.

Second race. \$2,000 claiming, four up, purse \$2,500, 6 furlongs.

Capital Ace (Yeager)
Dixie Lou (F. Houghton)
Ally Abbey (Parrott)
Oh Marie (No Boy)
Race Extra (Collier)
Frosty Nose (No Boy)
Capri's Count (Mundorf)
Ky Model (Peck)
Mixed Request (No Boy)
Pouty Betty (Gaffglione)
Also—Tarahawk (Lambert) 113, Ch States in the World Champion- 119.

for a local race track.

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On U.S.

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### BLACK CHARGED ON POSSESSION **OF NARCOTICS**

Baltimore (A) - Timothy N. Black, 25, a companion of pro football player Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb the night before he died, was charged by a grand jury Friday with possessing narcotics equip-

possessing narcotics equipment.

Lipscomb was found dying the morning of May 10 in Black's apartment.

An autopsy showed that Lipscomb died of an overdose of heroin. He had played for the Los Angeles Rams, Baltimore Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers.

A homemade syringe was found near Lipscomb in the kitchen of Black's apartment.

The city medical examiner said there were needle marks on Lipscomb's arms.

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A-M. H. Van Berg entry.

Ninth race, \$3,500 to \$3,000 claiming four and up. purse \$2,800, mile and 70 yards.

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ing in Municipal Court, it was testified that Black made a statement in which he said he saw Lipscomb inject heroin into his arm.

Friday's Results Today's Entries FIIday's Results

First race, \$2,000 claiming, 4 and up, purse \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:13.0.
Clandutie (Lambert) ... 13.60 5.40 4.40
Fly D. (Ferguson) ... 4.80 6.80
Illa Triginta (Petty) 4.80 6.80
(Second and 3rd horses part of betting field)
Also ran — Jeklyn, Argenta Jr., Mark West, Dashable, Fredrica, Apache K i d, Miss Helen Ann, Airy Lady Upadam.
Second race, \$3,000 claiming, 3 year olds, purse \$2,600, 6 furlongs, T-1:12.3.
Carnation Kid (Stone) 8.20 4.00 3.40
King Twist (Fleselman) 3.60 3.00
Go Lightning (Peck) 5.40
Also ran — Little Leanne, My Liberty, Wise Spell, Sittin Pine, Classic Design, Junior's Lady, Lisa, Easy Going, Space Capsule.

from Nebraska, has made the United States mat team and will represent the United III. Muttnik (Houghton) 114, Oliweista (Mower) 11,3 Good Riddens (No Boy)

then, July 1-3. The freestyle division will be in Sophia Bulgaria, earlier.

The former Husker grappler will leave New York City Monday with the rest of the Will current will current will eave New York City Monday with the rest of the World Championships in both divisions.

Raschke qualified for the tryouts here by finishing second in the National AAU meet Sophia at San Francisco earlier, this year. He also finished second to Joel James in the Great Plains Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln in December.

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Ridden Without Whip

Chicago (A) - Fourth Estate Stable's Editorialist, the likely odds-on favorite, will Saturday.

## Lincoln High Hit By North

Three-hit pitching by Omaha North's Bob Churchich and 12 free trips to first for North sluggers, helped send Lincoln High to a 5-0 defeat Friday.

The Links, after maintaining a 0-0 battle, fell to a 2-0 disadvantage in the 4th in-North opened the scoring

after placing two men on base with walks and sending the first run home on a grounder botched by the Links. And with two out, Rich Schwabauer gave up another base on balls which sent the second run in for a 2-0 Omaha

North lead. North rallied for 3 more runs in the 7th to round out the scoring.

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NDSU 100than coach, 1 a s	t when it hit the 3rd tier of	WP - Churchich. HBP-By Schwa-



RUN SCORES . . . North's Tom Lewis charges into Links' catcher Bob White with second North run.

## Lema Takes Lead May Tops Plans Completed For College League In Memphis Golf

possession of first place after two rounds in the \$50,000

## From Cuba

Miami, Fla. (A)-Five baseball players and a scout arthis country and Canada.

About 20 other players remaining in Cuba hope to get out soon. They had gone home between seasons, then ran into trouble getting permission from the Castro gov-

The San Francisco Giants Midwest AAU welcomed Luis Alvarez, a pitcher, and Lazaro Ruiz, a scout. Jack Schwarz, administrative secretary of the Giants farm system, said, "We're very happy to hear they have arrived."

ington, N.C., for workouts, 1960. then join Salem, Va., in the Appalachain League. Ruiz,

pitched last year for Char- at 141-8 in the discus. lotte in the Sally League; Ri- Two new records were set goberto Mendoza, a 3rd base- in the night high school finals. stop for Minnesota.

just signed a contract with Charlotte but the club said it

By Gary Schwarz 

ton Springs, S.D.

Byron McCabe of Boys

(Hurricane) Carter of Patercouldn't find him in its rec- Town won the hop, step and son, N.J.

## Will Be June 10-11

by the Lincoln Junior Cham- utes, 37 and four-tenths sec- Association and No. 3 by ber of Commerce, June 10-11 at Pioneers Golf Course, according to Dave Hendricks, golf chairman.

Boys under 18 are eligible for the tourney set for 18 holes June 10 with the top 20 finishers playing an additional 18 holes June 11.

The top 4 will represent Lincoln in the State Jaycee meet at Grand Island June 18-20. Deadline for entries is May 31 and entry blanks may be obtained from the high school golf courses or from any local golf course.

#### France Falls To Yugoslavia, 99-63

Rio de Janeiro (A) - Yugoslavia kept its world basket- Lincoln High Reserves ball championship hopes alive 99-63 triumph over France. Bob Wallace pitched a twoThe victory tied the Yugohitter and struck out 16—two of men and former football peeled off her wedding gown of men and former football peeled off her wedding gown annis, :08.1.

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round robin with a 2-4 record. a 9-4 win over Omaha North March. Yugoslavia meets the Rus- Friday afternoon in Lincoln. sians Saturday night and defending champion Brazil plays unbeaten string intact at 7-0 the United States. Brazil has a 5-0 slate. The United States day against Omaha Tech in was eliminated from title Omaha. competition with a 3-2 record.

#### Top Weight Assigned

New York (A) - Handicapper Tommy Trotter assigned top weight of 127 pounds Fri- For National Tourney day to Fred W. Hooper's Admiral's Voyage and Montpelier Farm's Mongo for the \$100,000 Metropolitan Handicap May 30 at Aqueduct.

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PERSHING AUDITORIUM

Memphis, Tenn. (P) - Tony | Kneece stole some of his | Kneece, returning to the chase. May collected 27 hits league. Lema moved into undisputed thunder with the tourney's tour after 5 weeks of rest at in 75 at bats, with one homer, best round.

It was a day of misfortune, sizzled over the par 34-36-70 RBIs The bounds in the \$50,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament Friday, but Harold but Friday, but Harold First round. The former Ohio State star who now plays as a pro from Tucson, Ariz., double bogied the short 3rd hole which he aced Thursday and faltered to a 73 for a 140 total.

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Colonial Country Club course in 30-35—65 to gain a 4-way tie for second place with Commissioner Ford Frick Thursday in New York. The major league executive council, headed by Frick, recent-ly voted to contribute up to \$50,000 for the program. Stewart said the meeting al-

Lema, the 29-year-old tour- the cutoff coming at 146. ing pro from San Leandro, Calif., fired his second holes in the front 9, including rived in Florida Friday on the ransom ship Morning Light to join their clubs in the ransom straight 3-under-par 67 for a two-round total of 134, two last-yard 3rd, and had one on the two-round total of the field the back side. Three birdies and 6 under par for the after the turn did little to

## Bellevue Jumper Sets Record In

Fremont (P) - A record of 21-71/2 feet was set in the high school broad jump division of the Midwest AAU track meet Friday by Russ Hubbard of Bellevue. Jim Pederman of Lexington held the Alvarez will be sent to Lex- old record at 21-31/2, set in

Other winners in the afterwho scouted for the Giants in noon session were Dick Cuba, probably will remain Braesch of Bennington in the of Miami.

Other players included high jump at 5-11½; Bruce Lionel Heber Dick Mayer Gay Brewer pitcher Oscar Chinique, who in the pole vault and William had a 5-6 record in 81 innings | Zersen of Lincoln Southeast

BENTON MEETS

New York (A) - George

No. 6 Tiger has seen Carter

but never watched Benton

Nobody has beaten Benton

Alford and Clarence Riley.

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affairs.

vocation Friday.

Vikings Lose Rookie

St. Paul-Minneapolis (A)-

was announced Tom

Laramie, Wyo. (A) - The

The 34-year-old Davis is

**RUBIN CARTER** man for Vancouver, B.C.; Larry Hansen of Blair and Lazaro Versalles, a short- tossed the shot 55 feet, 93/4 Benton of Philadelphia, puts inches to erase the old mark The 5th player, Lazaro of 55 feet, 2 inches set in 1961 the line Saturday night at by Gary Schwartz of Wessing-

jump at 43 feet, 4 inches. The Dick Tiger, the world mid-Junior Golf Meet old mark was 42 feet, 4 inches dleweight champion who is held by Rod Stover of Radue to defend against ex-

champ Gene Fullmer in Ni-The other final was the geria in July, will be on hand Nearly 50 entries are expected for the Lincoln Junior van Der Wal of Kearney State

3,000 meter open steeple to scout Benton, a possible future opponent. Benton is ranked No. 2 among the con-Golf Tournament, sponsored who did the distance in 9 min- tenders by the World Boxing Ring. The WBA lists Carter

#### Cicada, 7 Others Set For Aqueduct Feature

New York (P)-Meadow Sta-since Nov. 2, 1960 when he ble's Cicada and 7 other fil- lost a decision in Glasgow, lies and mares were entered Scotland, to John McCorfor the \$50,000 added Top mack. Last year his victories Flight Handicap Saturday at included a decision over Joey Aqueduct, with the champion Giardello. In two 1963 starts, assigned the heaviest weight Benton, 30, stopped Clarence of her career.

Cicada, to be ridden by His record is 47-7-1 with 27 Larry Adams, must carry knockouts. 128 pounds in the 1 1/8-mile race. Her chief rivals are E. Barry Ryan's Firm Policy, 125, and Harbor View Farm's Royal Patrice, with 121 pounds. Manuel Ycaza rides University of Wyoming board Firm Policy with John L. of trustees approved the ap-Rotz aboard Royal Patrice.

## Friday night with a crushing Wallop Omaha North

The win kept Lincoln High's

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## **Lewis College Qualifies**

Kansas City (A) - Lewis College of Lockport, Ill., 3rd end last fall. place team in 1962, was announced Friday as the 3rd qualifier for the 8-team National Intercollegiate Base- The Minnesota Vikings lost ball Tournament June 3-7 at another player when it St. Joseph, Mo.

The first two qualifiers were Adams, rookie end from Du-Grambling La. and California luth, Minnesota had accepted Pa. State. The selection of the head basektball coaching Lewis was announced by the post at Duluth Cathedral High Area 6 selection committee, School. which includes Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

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low 75 scores and ties, with Low scores after the second round in the \$50,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament:

#### Mickey Wright Leads Dallas Golf Bronstad p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 3 6 3 Totals 34 5 11 5 a—Flied out for Kline in 7th; b—Grounded out for Landrith in 9th. Tourney By One

Dallas, Tex. (A) - Mickey Wright shot an erratic 1-underpar 70 Friday and held onto her lead in the \$12,500 Dallas on. 3B—Tresh. HR—Osborne. Pepitone. SB—Hinton. S—Richardson. SF—Osborne. par 70 Friday and held onto her lead in the \$12,500 Dalids
Civitan Open by the skin of her teeth against the surge of two of the mighty mites of the women's golf tour —Cliffthe women's golf tour -Clifford Ann Creed and Sandra T-2:43. A-15,159.

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Second Rou	nd Leader	rs:	
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Gloria Fecht			71-72-
Shirley Engle	horn		71-72-
Kathy Cornel	ius		73-71-
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Ruth Jessen			72-72-
Jackie Pung			67-77-
Shirley Spork			74-71-
Mary Mills			73-72-
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Kathy Whitwe	orth	<b>.</b>	74-73-
Norman Shoo			
Marlene Hagi	ge		72-75-
Gloria Armst	rong		76-69-
Jo Ann Wint	ers		77-71-
Diane Garret	t		76-73-
Betty Jameso	n		77-72-
JoAnn Prenti	ce		76-73-
Betsy Rawls			75-74-
Star Sports 3	3-3-3		

## In 600-Mile Race

Charlotte, N. C. (A) - Eight more drivers qualified Friday for Sunday's \$117,000 World 600-mile stock car race, with Johnny Allen nailing down the No. 17 spot in the 44-car

Allen, 30-year-old veteran from Greenville, S. C., drove his 1963 Ford at an average speed of 139.247 miles per hour for 4 laps around the 11/2 mile Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Also making the lineup were Dewayne Lund of Cross, S.C., who won the rich Daytona 500 in February; the Petty Plymouth team, and Ned Jarrett of Conover, the 1961 Nascar champ.

#### pointment Friday of William Swimmers Have E. (Bud) Davis as assistant to the president for student Poolside Wedding

coach. He was Colorado's and plunged into the swimin second spot with 4-1 records.

while his teammates backed head football coach last seading pool. The bridegroom doffed his tuxedo and fol-France finished the 6-team | Lincoln High's reserves took | appointed dean of men last lowed his bride into the wa-

She in a white bathing suit VOGEL WINS AWARD and he in dark trunks George (Bob) Vogel was splashed across the pool, with the season finale set to- presented the 51st annual Har- hand in hand, to complete ry Sidney Dobbins award at their poolside wedding Frithe Lincoln High honors con- day. Friends and relatives applauded.

The bridegroom was Tosh-The award is presented annually to a senior athlete ineri Taguchi, 28, swimming with scholarship and citizen-ship also cited. Vogel earned versity, and his bride was Sunday Journal and Star Zuiho Atarashi, 22, an ardent honors as an All-City football swimmer.

#### BASEBALL

COLLEGES
Wisconsin 12 Michigan State
Dartmouth 3 New Hampshire
Bowdoin 8 Maine
Northwestern 3 Michigan
Iowa 4 Purdue
Illinois 3-1 Oregon 0
Toledo 11 Detroit U
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Western Michigan 5 Notre Dame
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Dave May won the 1963 Nebraska baseball batting title with a .360 average.

The Omaha North grad, a junior, was the lone plate star for the Cornhuskers who wound up 6th in the Big 8 chase. May collected 27 hits in 75 at bats, with one homer, one double, 3 triples and 9 RBIs.

St. Louis (P)—Major league so was attended by E p p i e daseball and the N a t i o n a l Collegiate Athletic Association announced Friday completion of plans allowing collegiate Daseball Federation, and Charlie Neibrase. Stewart has said the first summer league—which would serve as a pattern for expansion of the foundation to the foundation, which he established with Malter Shannon, midwest supervisor of scouts for the Cleveland Indians.

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#### Sumner Is Raider's New Backfield Coach Oakland, Calif. (A) - The

Oakland Raiders made it offi- PHILADELPHIA cial Friday-Charles Sumner is the new defensive backfield coach.

The former William and Mary star and veteran of 6 seasons in the National Football League will begin his

## **American Box Scores**

Totals

WP-McDowell 2. PB-Edwards. U-Japp. Umont, Kinnamon, Stevens. T-

#### Girls Set Record In Federation Meet At Cozad

Cozad (A)-The Battle Creek, Iowa, 440-yard relay team bweis a record of :53.9 during the bweis Fisher p Totals eration track meet Friday

Other winners were:

Discus: Hotze 97 feet, 111/4 inches

440: Neitenstein, :66 75-Yard Dash: Karen Peterson, Battle

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E-None. PO-A-Chicago 25-10 (one out when winning run scored). Minnseota 27-8. DP-Hansen, Fox and Cunningham. LOB-Chicago 9, Minesota 6. 2B-Power, Rollins. HR-Killebrew, Nicholson, Hansen, Hall.

nois cities. They are Peoria, Players will be paid only

Springfield, Galesburg, expenses.

## **National Box Scores**

2B—Malzone, Schilling. 3B—Yastrzem-ski. HR—Malzone, Kaline. S—Monbo-quette. SF—Mejias.

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Wagner lf 0 0 0 0

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Totals 36 3 7 2 Totals 33 1 7 1

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Los Angeles

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E—Moran, Charles, Fregosi. PO-A—Kansas City 27-8, Los Angeles 27-12. DP—Causey unassisted; Causey and Siebern.

LOB—Kansas City 9, Los Angeles 11.

Houston

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E—Rodgers, Spangler, B. Aspromonte 3, Lillis, Temple. PO-A—Houston 36-15, Chicago 16-14. DP—Mathews and Rodgers.

LOB—Houston 12, Chicago 17.

2B—Bertell. Warwick Spangler, B. Aspromonte 3, Lillis, Temple. PO-A—Houston 36-15, Chicago 17.

2B—Bertell. Warwick Spangler, B. Aspromonte 3, Logardo 18-14. DP—Mathews and Rodgers.

American Logardo 19-14. Detroit (A) — Boston right-hander Bill Monbouquette and 4 Detroit pitchers set an American Logardo 19-14.

#### Iron Peg's Injury Dashes U.S. Hopes

London (A) - Iron Peg, one of the American hopes for the Epsom Derby next Wednes-

The horse, owned by New

Strikeout Record

Bettered In AL

Detroit (A) - Boston righttied the major league mark Friday night with 25 strikeouts in a 9 inning game in the Red Sox 5-2 victory over the

Tigers. Monbouquette accounted for 12 strikeouts, Detroit starter Hank Aquirre had 6, Tom Sturdivant 4, Bob Anderson 1, and Dick Egan 2.

#### Ski Group Picks Chile Athens (A) - The Interna-

day, injured himself in train- tional Ski Federation picked ing Friday and was declared Portillo, Chile, as the site of a doubtful starter for the big the 1966 World Alpine Championships Friday and Oslo, Norway as the site of the York copper magnate Harry world Nordic Championships, Guggenheim, trod on a stone decisions that were expected during a gallop at Newmar- to cause international repercussions.



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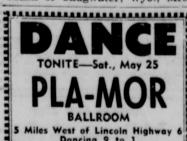
## **DEATHS AND FUNERALS**

BLANK-Ernest Emil, 74, 1310 No. 19th, retired paintmaker, died Thursday. Born Trenton. World War I veteran. Member American Legion Post No. 3. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

LOTTRIDGE — William Robert, 86, 1805 R, retired painting con-tractor, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka.

MENKE—Dietrich (Dick), 88, 245 No. Burlington, died Tuesday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka.

OLSON-Mrs. Emil A. (Mary E.), 74, 440 No. 26th, died Thursday. Born Ceresco. Lincoln resident 20 years. Member Sacred Heart Catholic, Altar Society. Survivors: husband; son, Vern of Oklahoma City, Okla.; daughters, Mrs. Ted Munn of Chugwater, Wyo., Mrs.





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ther, Pat Dillon of Lincoln; sisters, Miss Margaret Dillon of Lincoln; Mrs. Elizabeth Keane of Davey; 13 grandchildren. Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic. Burial: St. Pat-rick's, Davey. Msgr. H. B. Hart. Rosary: 7 p.m. Sunday. Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A.

POWELL - Estel (Buster), 56, 717 C, locker room manager at the Lincoln Country Club, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. T. O. McWilliams

PULS—Jeffrey Todd, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puls, 1635 Lake, died Friday. Survivors: parents; sister, Shelley Anne; grandparents, Mrs. Earl Puls of Manley, Raymond Framstead of Los Angeles, Calif. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday. Hodg-

man-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Me-morial. Dr. Herman Goede. RAVINS--Mrs. Chris J. (Lillian E.), 59, 2128 B., died Friday. Lincoln resident 41 years. Owner, operator Chris Good Eats Cafe until 1958, then employed at Gold's. Member Grace Methodist, WSCS, officer of Berean S. S. Class. Survivors: son, Chris John

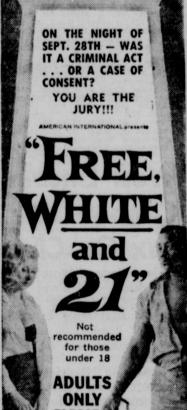
Jr. of Lincoln; brother, Herman Eggers of Sioux Falls, S. D.; sisters, Mrs. Laura Wold of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. George Baker of Akron, Colo.; 3 grandchildren. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Grace Methodist. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Grace Methodist. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Merrill R. Willis. Pallbearers: Emery Blue, William L. Walker, Jack Searles, Gene Al-len, Robert Dennis, George

SCHOENLEBER - Walter R., 73, Rt. 7, Lincoln, died Tuesday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,
Grace Lutheran, Walton. Lincoln
Memorial. Umberger's, 48th &
Vine. Body will lie in state 9 to

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10:30 a.m., Grace Lutheran, Walton. Memorials: Grace Luth-eran, Walton.

SOBOTTA — Pamela Jo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Sobotta, 5120 Adams, died Wednesday. Survivors: parents; sisters, Joyce and Judy; grand-parents, Mrs. Joe Sobotta of Tecumseh, Mr. Clarence Johnson of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Charles Jones of Adams. Burial: St. Mary's cemetery near Tecumseh.

TEBBETTS—Mrs. Cecil (Olga), 76, 3907 Worthington, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Trinity Lutheran. Memorials: Trinity Lutheran Fairview. Hodgman-Splain. Splain's, 4040 A.

TEDD—Mrs. Eugene W. (Gertrude A.), 71, 635 So. 44th, died Friday. Born Lodgepole Lincoln resident since 1937. Member Capitol Chapter OES 320, Plymouth Congagational Survivors outh Congregational. Survivors: husband; son, Eugene W. of Mo-desto, Calif.; 3 grandchildren;

several cousins. several cousins.
Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial: 10 a.m. Wed esday, Fort McPherson National Cemetery. The Rev J. Ford Forsyth. Eastern Star services by Capitol Chapter OES

OUT OF TOWN

ATKINS—John W. Jr., 20, Belton,
Mo., formerly of Omaha and
Lincoln died Wednesday.
Services: Noon Saturday, graveside, Forest Lawn, Omaha, Memorials: Church of the Epithany, Grandview, Mo. In state Satur-day a.m. at Fitch & Cole's,

BOEKE-William A., 89, Anchorage, Alaska, retired carpenter. died Saturday at Spokane. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, Hodg-man-Splain's, Hickman. Burial:

DANIELS - Mickie Albert, 16, of Jansen, died Saturday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Daniels of Jansen; sisters, Mrs. Larry Theye of Geneva, and Betty June at home; grandmother, Mrs. Tena Daniels of Bloomfield. Services: were Wednesday in

ERNST-Mrs. Anna, 76, Milford, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Kenneth and Lyle of Little Rock, Ark., Leonard of Fairfield, Calif., Lloyd Kennel of Twin Falls, Ida-ho; daughter, Darlene of Mesa, Ariz.; brother, Simon Oswald of Shickley; sister, Mrs. Ray Hat-cliff of Shickley.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Vol-land's, Milford, and 2:30 p.m., Milford Mennonite Church cemetery. The Revs. Milton Troyer and John Springer.

FREW - Patricia Lee, 12, Crete died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Crete
Grace Methodist. Burial: Dorchester cemetery. Body in state
at the church 12:30-2 p.m. Volland's Dorchester.

KRULL — Charles W., 78, Sprague, died in Lincoln Thurs-day. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Sprague Community C h u r c h. Lincoln

Main Feature Clock Nebraska: "The Ugly American," 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:30.
Stuart: "The Birds," 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:55.

6:25, 8:35.

Varsity: "Operation Bikini,"
1:09, 3:17, 5:25, 7:33, 9:41.

State: "5 Miles to Midnight,"
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Joyo: "My Six Loves," 1:00,
3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:00; "Hot Money Girl," 8:10; "Free White & 21," 9:40; "The Brain That Wouldn't Die," 11:20.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:55; "Liberty Valance," 8:02; "Hatare," 9:58; Police Story," 11:59.

West O: Cartoon, 8:00; "Kid Galahad," 8:07; "Follow That Dream," 9:50; "Malaga," 11:40.

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### Scholarships, Awards Made At Lincoln High 'Color Day'

Memorial. The Rev. Otto Fabre and the Rev. Herbert Gilbert. Graveside Masonic services by Hickman Lodge 256, AF&AM Pallbearers: Frank Englebart. High School to LHS students.

University of Nebraska, Freshman Scholarships: \$100—Dennis Trippel: \$300—Jessie Wilson, Jennie Wilson, Ludmila Dubovsky, Jerry King: \$300—Barbara Potter; \$450—Randolph Shaner; \$600—Carolynne Rouse, Ronald Gartner; \$804—Loretta Tubbs; \$1,100—Candy Sasso; \$100—(Musie)—Connie Adams.

University of Nebraska, Freshman Tuition Scholarships: Tommy Gelarden, Paul Rudolph, Glover Leitch, Andrew Taube, Hannah Wheeler, Edward Givens, Wayne Rasmussen, Linda Marsh.

\$250 Wesleyan Scholarship: Sally Anderson. Walt Winters, Glen Mitchell, Henry Rader, Henry Werner, Clifton Poland. Honorary pall-bearers: Rex Lauterbach, Rodge

Bruce Damrow. In state at Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A from 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Saturday. In state at Hodgman-Splain's, Hick-man, until noon Sunday. Memorials: Sprague Community Church SAYLORS - Price, 84, Ashland,

died Thursday, Survivors: wife, Mabel; son, Charles; daughter, Bertha Nordstrom, both of Oma-Bertha Nordstrom, both of Omaha.

Services: 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

Marcy's, Ashland. Burial: Ashland.

VOSLER—Chester W., 75, Ashland, retired carpenter, died Thursday in Lincoln.

Services: 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

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Damrow, Mark Lauterbach

**Home Show Attracts** 2.468 Visitors Friday

The 1963 Lincoln Home

OPERATION FUN

The following scholarships and awards were made Friday, "Color Day," at Lincoln High School to LHS students. University of Nebraska, Freshman Scholarships: \$100—Dennis Trippel: \$300—Jessie Wilson, Jennie Wilson, Ludmila Dubovsky, Jerry King; \$500—Barbara Potter; \$450—Randolph Shaner; \$600—Carolynne Rouse, Ronald Gartner; \$804—Carolynne Rouse, Ronald Gartner; \$804—Carolynne Rouse, Ronald Gartner; \$804—Chretta Tubbs; \$1,100—Candy Sasso; \$100—Chretta Tubbs; \$1,100—Candy Sasso; \$1,100—Chretta Tubbs; \$1,100—Chretta Tubb and awards were made Friday, "Color Day," at Lincoln

Haase.
General Motors: Loretta Tubbs.
Appointment to U.S. Naval Academy:
Gary Wright.
Regents All-State Teams (4 year tuition
to University of Nebraska): Victor Lacy,
Louis Schwartzkopf, Richard Geier.
Lincoln Symphony Music Award: Connie
Adams. Adams.
Band Award: Judith Andrus.
Orchestra Award: Linda Marsh.
National Secretaries Scholarship \$100;
Saliy Anderson.
Girls Athletic Association: Janice Jo

Show attracted 2,468 visitors
Friday, according to Pershing a Municipal Auditorium manager Ivan Hoig.

This figure brings the total

Girls Athletic Association: Janice Jo Martin.

Drama: Gary Wright.
Sportscasters Award: Lee Wagner.
Harry Sidney Dobbins Award: George (Bob) Vogel.
Lincoln Education Association \$204: Rugus Baldwin.
Ned Prucha Memorial Award: Barbara Beeckmann.

This figure brings the total attendence at the Home Show, which began Wednesday, to 5,695, Hoig said.

Cancer Authority Dies

Tokyo, (P) — Dr. Yuzo Tazaki, one of Japan's cancer authorities, died of cancer in a Tokyo hospital. He was 64.

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Notice is hereby given that sealed Proposals will be received by the University of Nebraska, at the office of the Division of Purchases and Procurement, Room 511. Administration Building, at 14th & R Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:00 of clock p.m., June 3, 1963, for the cost of furnishing and erecting the following at the University of Nebraska City Campus Power Plant.

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All Proposals will be opened and read aloud at the above time. Proposals received after the time stated above will not be considered.

Bidding forms are obtainable, free of charge, from Lutz, Daily & Brain, Consulting Engineers, 819 Finance Building, Kansas City 5, Missouri.

No bidder may withdraw his Proposal for a period of 45 days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of Proposals. Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check on a solvent Nebraska bank, or a bidder's bond with an authorized surety company as surety; the amount of which The Lincoln Star 17

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**New York Stock Closes** 

#### Steels Pace Minor Stock Market Drop

late in the session, steels slowest trade in several days. paced the stock market to a minor decline Friday.

spring advance. There were no particular developments to weaken the steels:

Airlines and aircrafts were the outstanding groups, holding gains throughout the session. Also up were utilities and oils.

Volume for the day dipped v.5 influence to soybeans most of lion shares from 4.4 million Thursday. The Associated Press 60-stock average declined .7 to 273.9 with industrials off 1.3 and utilities off .4.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 0.85 to 720.53.

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Ten of the 15 most active stocks advanced, 4 declined and American Motors was unchanged. Wilcox Oil was most active, rising 21/8 to 33 on 66,700 shares.

Among the sugars, Great Western lost more than 3 points, American Crystal was down more than 2 and Holly was off more than 1.

Only General Motors gaining half a point, was ahead among the motors. The others fell fractionally.

U.S. Steel declined 5% and Bethlehem and Republic each dropped 14.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were lower.

#### PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

Eggs: Graded Market weak. Current receipts improving. Grade A large 27-28; A medium 23; current receipts 22-23. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): Grade A extra large 29; AA large 28-29; A large 27-28; A medium 24. Sept. 2.54½ 2.53½ Nov. 2.53⅓ 2.51¾ Jan. 2.56½ 2.55¾ Mar. 2.59 2.58

Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, 4.48 evt.; Class 2, \$3.02.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons 7c: 90 score 65c.
Butterfat: Net price, country station, 7c 57c. Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$6.60-6.90 per case; Grade A 29-30c dozen.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns 6c; broilers 15c.

STATE

Eggs: prices generally unchanged.
Some strength noted in current receipts.
Prices per dozen paid producers: Grade
AA Large 29; A Large 23-28, mostly 25;
A Medium 18-14; A Small 14-18; B Large
20; undergrades 6-12; current receipts
22-25, mostly 23.

Poultry: market movement increasing;
prices steady. Hens 4-6, mostly 5; old
roosters and stags 3-4.

CHICAGO
Live poultry: too few receipts to report rices. Cheese: processed loaf 39-43½; brick 0-43½; Swiss Grade A 50-55; B 49-53.

Butter: steady: 93 score 57½; 92 score 77½; 90 score 55½; 89 score 54½.

Eggs: steady; white large extras 28½; mixed large extras; mediums 23½;

#### INVESTMENT FUNDS

6.93 7.60 Gth 13.42 14.69 1WmSt 18.24 18.77 Putnam 22.21 22.21 Scudder 7.18 7.85 Com StateSt 16.19 18.32 Uninc 10.20 11.13 ValLine 9.63 10.52 WellEq 22.09 24.10 WellFd 12.98 14.07 Whitehl

TREASURY NOTES

Thompson of Lincoln is one of 120 Boys Town seniors who will receive high school diplomas June 2 from Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director, in c o m m e n c e m e n t exer-Richard & Joen Spaulding, new resi-ence, 1331 No. 52nd, \$11,256. Irene M. Herkert, new residence & cises. Lincolnites to receive arage, 621 Lakewood, \$17,653. garage, 621 Lakewood, \$17.653.
Paul C. Hood, new residence & garage, 1720 No. 63rd, \$13,320; same for Clarence Bollinger, Charles 1710 No. 63rd, \$10,580.

for 2415 No. 67th, \$12,897; 6630 Waiker, \$12,173.

Mrs. Reuben Worster, addition to residence, 618 Sumner, \$1.100.

Avery E. Forke, new residence & garage, 2645 Woodscrest, \$46,633, new residence

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### Grain Market's Changes Trivial

AMERICAN STOCKS

Chicago (P)— Influences in the grain futures market Fri-day were feeble and prices New York (P) - Sagging were scarcely changed in the A little commercial demand

imparted firmness to wheat The market dozed through and corn but speculators most of the day, taking, ac- stood aside except for small cording to brokers, a de- transactions toward liquidaserved breather after a sharp spring advance. tion or establishment of long positions. Brokers said the market appeared to be heading into a mixed trade until The sugars suffered another setback on profit-taking and news of a congressional investigation of soaring sugar.

These probably will be largely crop These probably will be largely crop development for the next few months, barring some action in Washington toward a substitute wheat program for the one which farmers rejected in last Tuesday's referendum.

Weakness in soybean meal imparted a bearish influence to soybeans most of

#### CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Friday close: (UPI)-

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, May 24 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.93. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.04; No. 2 white, Sl.06.
Oats: No. 2, 36 lbs., 65c.
Rye: Bu., 94c.
Barley: No. 2, 95c.
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.65.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.25.

CHICAGO
No wheat or soybean sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.25; No. 3 yellow

1.24. Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 721/4c. Soybean oil: 91/8-1/4a. Barley: Malting choice 1.23-1.34n; feed 98c-1.06n. KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 64 cars; unchanged to ¼
higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.172.50¾; No. 3 2.17½; No. 2 red 2.172.20¾n; No. 3 2.15-2.19¾n.
Corn: 75 cars; ½ higher. No. 2 white
1.23½-1.31n; No. 3 1.18½-1.30n; No. 2
yellow and mixed 1.25; No. 3 1.20½1.23¼.

**GOVERNMENT SECURITIES** 

Decimals Represent 32nds New York (UPI) — U.S. Govern

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

Hogs Fully 25c Higher

test prices. OMAHA

Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts fully
25, instances 50, up; sows steady to
strong, instances 25 up; 31 head No. 1
290 lbs. 17.00; 1-2 200-240 lbs. 16.5016.75; 1-3 190-250 lbs. 16.00-16.50, few
15.75; 300-400 lb. sows 13.50-14.25; 400600 lbs. 12.75-13.75, few 600-700 lbs.

600 lbs. 12.75-13.75, few 600-700 lbs. 12.50.

Cattle: 800, calves none; steers fully steady; cows and bulls about steady; choice steers 21.50 to 22.00; good and low choice 20.00-21.50; choice 1.000 lb. heifers 21.85; utility cows 14.50-15.50; canner and cutter 12.00-14.75.

Sheep: 300; not enough on offer to test prices.

test prices.

CHICAGO

Hogs: 5,500; butchers over 230 lbs steady to 25 lower; sows steady to mostly 25 lower; 1-2 190-225 lb. butchers 17.00-17.25; around 300 head at 17.25; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs. 16.50-17.00; 230-250 lbs. 16.00-16.50; 2-3 250-280 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 270-300 lbs. 15.25-15.75; 1-3 350-400 lb. sows 13.50-14.00; 400-500 lbs. 13.00-13.50; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 12.50-13.00.

Cattle: 3.500; calves none; slaughter steers steady to lower; high choice and prime 1.150-1,350 lb. slaughter steers 23.50-24.00; choice 900-1,250 lbs. 22.50-23.25; choice 1.250-1,425 lbs. 21.75-22.75; load high choice 900-1,250 lbs. 22.50; sow 10.1200 lbs 20.50-21.73; load good and choice around 1.150 lbs 22.00; few lots good and low choice 900-1,050 lb. slaughter theifers 22.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.50; canners and cutters 14.00-15.25; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-20.50; few loads choice 825-950 lb. feeder steers 23.00-23.50; package choice and fancy 750 lbs. 25.50.

Sheep: 100; not enough for a price test. Some butcher hogs over 230 lbs sold 25 cents lower Friday in early trading, but the market closed mostly steady after a fairly active trade for the offerings of 5.500 head.

Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades were unchanged with 190-225 lbs bringing \$17-17.25. Mixed 1-3 grades up to 250 lbs topped at \$17 and heavier weights at \$16.

#### MARKETS AT GLANCE New York (A)-

113 40 — 14 No Sales 22 734 + 14 No Sales 11 3814 — 36 1 23 + 14 276 56 ..... Stocks - Mixed; trading moderate.

Bonds -Corporates higher, governments lower. Cotton - Irregular; commission house buying. Chicago:

Wheat-Mixed; light trade. Corn-Mixed; light trade. Oats - Firm; scattered demand. Soybeans - Mixed; nearby

months easier. Hogs - Closed mostly steady; top \$17.25. Slaughter steers — Steady

to 25 cents lower; top \$24. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22; No. 3, \$17-19; sample grade, no demand. Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$23; No. 2 \$21-22; No. 3 \$14-16; sample \$12-13.

Wheat Feetn: Bran \$44.00, shorts \$44.50.
Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$106.00; meat scraps 50% protein \$101.00; special becomes \$00.00 Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$106.00; meat scraps 50% protein \$101.00; special bonemeal, \$98.

Soybean Meal: 44% protein, new process, \$83.00; 41% protein, old process, \$89.

Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydrated, \$57.

Oats: Feed steam rolled \$83.

Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$89.

Cottonseed Meal: \$91.

Buttermilk: Condensed \$3.55 cwt.

## West Lincoln

The village of West Lincoln has been restrained from assessing, imposing, collecting or attempting to collect fees for licenses or taxes for the operation of the Safari Club.

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin Friday issued the order which further restrains the village from closing or threatening to close the club for failure or refusal to pay such fees or taxes.

Club Safari Inc. has filed a suit challenging the annexation by the village of an area in which the club is located.

The club asked an, injunction to block the annexation, noting that the village has demanded that the club pay occupation, amusement and dancing license taxes and fees to the village or be closed. The club alleges that the

annexation ordinance enacted recently by West Lincoln is void because of technical discrepancies and errors in proceedings.

The city of Lincoln, which had planned to annex the area, passed an ordinance annexing the area after the village had taken action.

#### **Trio Sentenced** In Transporting Of Stolen Autos Three defendants were sen-

tenced on federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen motor vehicles Friday in U.S. District Court. Allen R. Deslongchamp, 27,

of West Cummington, Mass., was given a 3-year prison term for an April 23 offense. The car was recovered at Plainview, Neb.
Donald E. and Ronald E.

Flint, 18-year-old twin brothers from Erie, Ill., were committed to custody as juvenile offenders. They had pleaded guilty to

driving a stolen car from Andover, Ill.. to Kearney on March 19. Deslongchamp also pleaded guilty when ar-3.98 raigned.

#### **WAA At Wesleyan Elects Waco Junior**

Fran Stewart, a Waco junior, has been elected president of the Nebraska Wesleyan University Women's Athletic Association for next

Other new officers are vice New York (UPI)—Prices in \$ and 10 32nds and approximate yield to maturity.

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Omaha (P) — Butcher hogs were fully 25c higher, instances 50 up, in Omaha Friday.

Sows were steady to strong. Steers were fully steady. Not enough sheep were offered to test prices.

The week's run of 31,5000 head compared with 32,000 last week. Trade in the cattle market was moderately active with slaughter steers selling steady to 25 cents lower, mostly on weights over 1,250 lbs. Mixed high choice and prime grades sold up to \$24 and the average choice to \$23.25. Good grade was \$20.50-21.75.

Heilers were too scarce for a market test.

No sales were reported in the sheep market.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 1.500; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher, instances 50 higher; sows steady to 25 higher. Barrows and gilts 1-2 200-240 lbs 16.00-16.25; 1-3 190-260 lbs 15.50-16.00. Sows 300-400 lbs 13.50-14.25; 400-600 lbs 13.25-13.75.

Cattle: 60, calves 25.

Sheep: 300.

KANSAS CITY
Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; barrows and and gilts 1-3, 190-250 lbs 16.00-16.25; 1 and 2, 230-235 lbs 16.35; sows 1-3, 300-400 lbs 14.00-14.50, 400-600 lbs 13.00-14.00.
Cattle: 300; calves 25; not enough for accurate price test.
Sheep: 100.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 6,500: barrows and gilts and sows steady: 1-3, 190-240 lbs 15.75-16.25; 30 head 16.50; 240-270 lbs 15.00-15.75; sows 330-400 lbs 13.25-14.00; 400-550 lbs 12.50-13.50.

Cattle: 500 cattle; calves 150; around half a dozen loads choice slaughter steers sold steady; other classes in too light supply to test trade; choice 1,100-1,250 lbs slaughter steers 21.25-21.75.

Sheep: 300.

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The invitation was issued as Task and the more of the invitation was issued as Task and Ta

the two Communist premiers mitments undertaken by the signed a joint communique in United States President not who differs is a heretic. which Khrushchev reaffirmed to invade Cuba, the Soviet Un- The statement was issued his pledges to defend Cuba ion will fulfill its internation- after private talks in Moscow against U.S. attack and prom- al duty to the fraternal Cu- between the two men and as ised Castro more military ban people and will render it informed sources said they and economic aid - and the necessary help for the de- had left together for a vacahigher sugar prices.

For his part Castro went down the line in reaffirming Khrushchev's stand in his ideological dispute with Com- For this promise and the To Set Up Relations munist China, including Khru- promise of increased military shchev's policy of peaceful and economic aid - and in-

its disposal."

The invitation was issued as Cuba in violation of the com- in believed in the inevitabil-

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resolution was laid over until performance aircraft for use been reached.

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plane contract. against himself but against were two men "extremely must "respectfully decline" his informants and against high" in the government — to name his informants. the Pentagon.

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General Dynamics Corp. of The Defense Department de- close their identities.

Monday for consideration by the Air Force and Navy. The TFX — Tactical Fighter, Kantor said, he has asked ing subpoenaed.

Since the inquiry started, tion" in appearing without belief and proposal as both better and cheaper. The resolution states the Experimental — ultimately is the men to free him from During the hearing, McClel- Mundt said that "if this this promise but they have lan's voice rose in anger when committee and the people are

Doing so, he aroused the ment sources. He told the of McNamara on this impor-McClellan said "somebody is anger of two senators - not senators Friday his sources tant point but said he still lying."

he Pentagon.

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Arsenal Building to the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture

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